BYU dance teams will perform at the Devotional today in the Marriott Center at 11 a.m.

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American Fork Community Theatre hosts the Peanuts. page 10

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—Erin Kingrey

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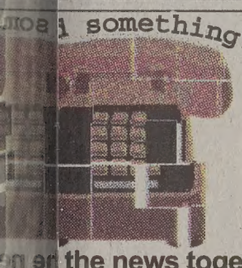

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Gov. Mike Leavitt

Candidates bicker over education

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Utah will no longer stand for having the largest class sizes and the least amount in per pupil expenditures in the nation.

This year's gubernatorial candidates, Republican Gov. Mike Leavitt and former Democratic Congressman Bill Orton pledge that education will be their top priority come Nov. 7.

"Clearly we live in a state where our family and children are our most important consideration," Orton said. "It is a no brainer — education is the best thing we can do and the best use of tax dollars."

However, Orton said this commitment to education has not always been the same for his opponent. In fact, he takes credit for what he calls Leavitt's education turn-around.

"I'm happy to see my campaign is already having a positive effect on education," Orton said following a press conference, where Leavitt and Republican legislators announced that they would like to see the bulk of the state's surplus monies used for education funding.

Orton said Utah's leadership has no plans for education.

"The state is expecting an increase in 10,000 to 14,000 students per year for the next 10 years," Orton said. "This is equivalent to one new school district per year. Yet, there is no plan."

Michael Mower, spokesperson for the Leavitt campaign, contends that education has always been and always will be a top priority in his campaign. The governor has a solid record of accomplishments when it comes to improving Utah's public school system, he said.

Mower also said that Utah class sizes are down and test scores are up.

"Leavitt has a proven record of success in bringing about increased education funding and innovation," he said. "Over the past eight years, public funding has gone up by 85 percent while the population has increased only 4.7 percent. This shows a strong commitment to education."

Rebecca Maxfield, 22, a recent BYU graduate and a teacher at South Clearfield Elementary, said "teaching is one of the most important jobs there is. Everybody needs an education, otherwise, where would they be. Even the governor can relate to that."

Yes, Virginia, BYU can win

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A four-game losing streak.

Zero touchdowns in last ten quarters.

The football team's prestigious offensive reputation was hurting. Add a 21-0 halftime deficit to Virginia, and BYU season ticket holders were wondering if the $65 was really worth the investment.

During halftime, ABC Sports Analyst Terry Bowden said head coach LaVell Edwards was most concerned in getting his team prepared for the Mountain West Conference season.

Consider them ready.

Running back Brian McDonald scored his first of three touchdowns 2 minutes and 29 seconds into the second half. Thirty-five points later, senior Owen Pochman kicked a 26-yard field goal in overtime to give the Cougars their first win of the season, 38-35.

It was BYU's largest comeback since 1990.

Wide receiver Jonathan Pittman led the team in receiving, catching six passes for 161 yards.

"I think our first drive in the second half set the tone for the game," said sophomore quarterback Bret Engemann.

The Cavaliers dominated in the first half. Antoine Womach led Virginia, rushing for 160 yards and a touchdown.

The momentum changed early in the second half.

"We let them back in the game too quickly. It went from 21-0 to 21-14 really quick," said Virginia head coach George Welsh. "The last thing I said to the team this morning was no matter what happens in the first quarter and the first half, it's a 60-minute game."

Or longer.

With 50 seconds left in the fourth quarter, Engemann hit senior Margin Hooks with a seven-yard touchdown pass. Following the kickoff, Virginia drove into field goal position, but freshman kicker David Greene missed a 48-yard field goal, sending the game into overtime.

Defensive back Tyson Smith intercepted a pass from UVA quarterback Dan Ellis, and two running plays later, Pochman kicked the game winner.

Edwards said traveling back and forth to the East Coast has taken its toll on the team.

"To be 1 and 1, I feel really good. It's obviously big for us to come back," Edwards said.

Courtesy of Mark Phillbrick

The Cougars celebrate Owen Pochman's (27) field goal that ended the game. The Cougars beat the University of Virginia 38-35 in overtime.

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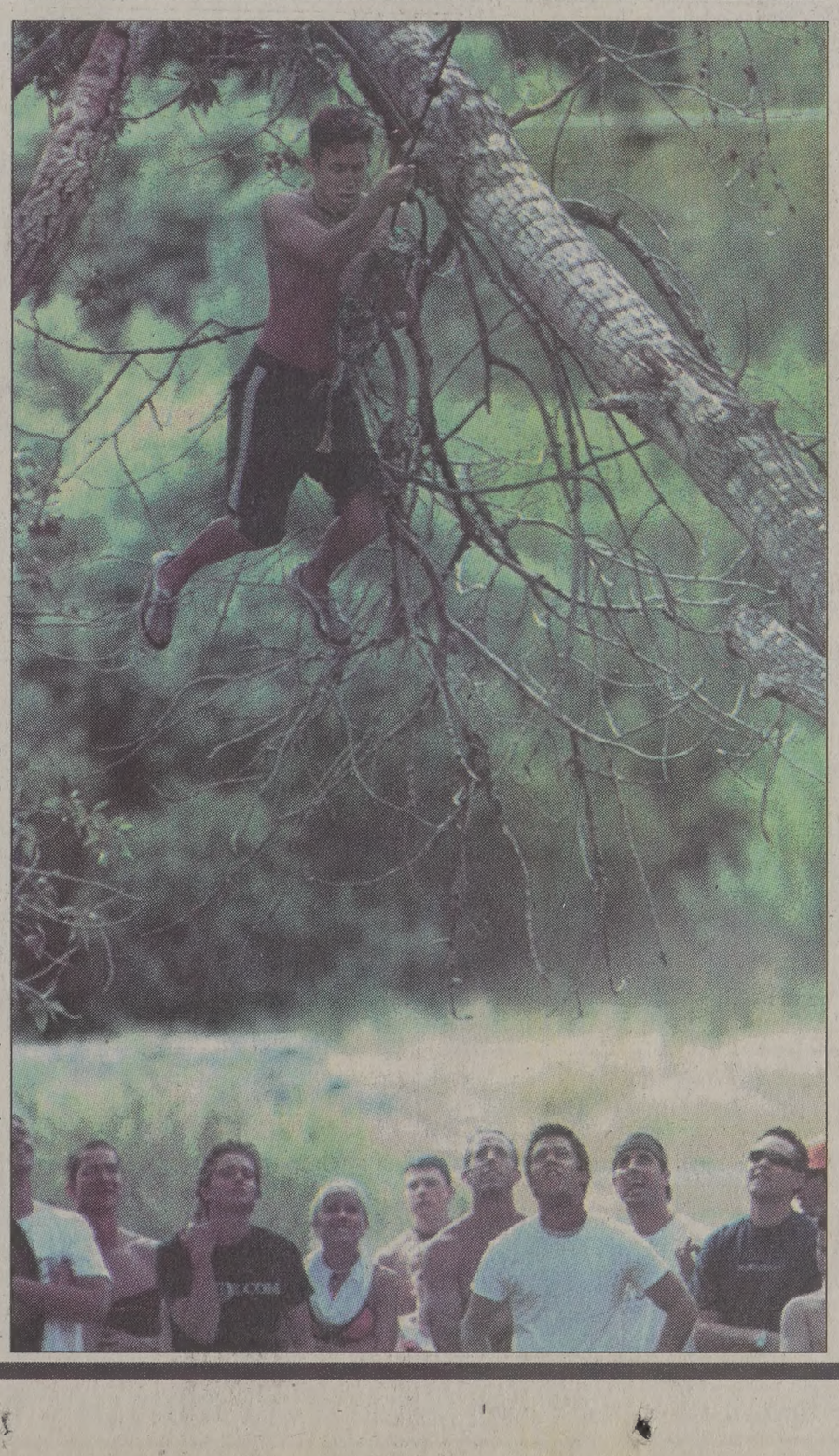
Me Tarzan

A crowd of people gathers at the Provo River to watch Eric Capron's next daring trick off the rope swing. Capron, a BYU student from Merced, Calif., spent Labor Day with friends enjoying one of the many activities to be found on the Provo River.

Joanna Caldwell/ Daily Universe



Ricks president to answer questions

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On Thursday Ricks College students will have a chance to ask questions about the new change to the school revealed in June.

The announcement of the transition that will turn Ricks into a four-year institution has produced a whirlwind of speculation and unanswered questions.

Ricks College President David A. Bednar has emphasized that the process will take time.

"It is important to remember that what President Hinckley announced was the beginning of a transition process, not a finished product," Bednar said in a letter sent to the students.

In response to inquiries about the transition, Bednar was clear that the public would be notified as soon as any decisions are made.

"Our intent is not to frustrate but to be prudent, reliable and accurate in processing our facts and information," Bednar said.

A link on the Ricks Web site, www.ricks.edu/pr/byu-i, provides up-to-date information on decisions concerning the change.

Brent Kinghorn, vice president of community services at Ricks College, said details on the site answer questions that have been frequently asked since the announcement was made.

According to the Web site, the main purpose for the change is to allow more students to receive a four-year education at a school sponsored by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The name change to BYU-Idaho will not be immediate. The school will only use the name BYU-Idaho when it has been officially accepted as a candidate.

Kinghorn said incoming students should have two plans for obtaining a bachelor's degree because it is not yet certain which programs will be available.

Bednar emphasized in each of his answers that all changes will be phased in — nothing will be immediate and very few timetables have been set.

In terms of phasing out the school's involvement in intercollegiate athletics, the official statement said the emphasis would shift to a year-round activity program designed to involve and meet the needs of a diverse student body.

Ricks College sponsored a question-and-answer session on June 21. One student asked if shorts would be allowed once the school is BYU-Idaho. Bednar said no because the school wants to retain its distinctive character.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

7 family members found dead in home

AVA, Ohio —The bodies of seven family members were found early Monday in their burned-out trailer, and the sheriff labeled the deaths suspicious.

"Some of them, I feel, were shot," Noble County Sheriff Landon T. Smith said at a news conference Monday afternoon. "Because of where we found the bodies, they didn't appear to die of smoke inhalation."

The bodies of Richard Pangle, 37, his wife, Sheryl, 29, and their five children were found after a report of a fire about 3 a.m. Smith said the fire was set, but he would not say how.

Smith said the location of the bodies "is very suspicious in nature."

A handgun and three shotguns were found near the bodies of the parents in the living room along with spent cartridges, Smith said.

Autopsies are planned.

Smith said there had been no reports of any domestic violence at the house, but the couple was discussing a divorce.

Venezuala tires with alleged defects recalled

CARACAS, Venezuela — Bridgestone/Firestone Inc. will recall 62,000 Venezuelan-made tires alleged to have defects that led to at least 46 fatal accidents here, Venezuela's consumer protection agency said Monday.

The recall formalizes what began Aug. 6 as a "customer information notice" that the company would replace three models of tires produced in the U.S., but not those produced in Firestone's Valencia, Venezuela, plant.

Samuel Ruh, the president of the consumer protection agency, known as Indecu, said the tire maker agreed to recall its 15-inch and 16-inch Wilderness tires manufactured in the company's Venezuela plant. Indecu suspects the tires may have defects that lead to tread loss and blow outs.

The recall comes amid mounting allegations in Venezuela and the United States that both Ford Motor Co. and Bridgestone/Firestone, a unit of Japan's Bridgestone Corp., knew about the defective tires for two years before taking action.

Census shows minorites growing

WASHINGTON — Let the number crunching begin.

With a survey of 314,000 households near completion, the Census Bureau's focus now shifts from urging people to return questionnaires and tracking down recalcitrant households, to weaving together the statistical portrait of America it produces once a decade.

Estimates released last week showed that growth in the country's minority population outpaced that of whites in the 1990s, especially Asians (up 43 percent) and Hispanics (up 38 percent).

The white population, meanwhile, grew 7 percent during the decade.

Census 2000 data is expected to back up those estimates with actual numbers for the first time in 10 years.

U.S. Army takes on West Nile virus

FREDERICK, Md. — Army scientists are probing the mysteries of mosquitoes that spread the West Nile virus, including one that could be especially adept at transmitting the sometimes deadly disease.

Their subjects include Aedes japonicus, and Asian mosquito species relatively new to this country.

Although the main culprits so far have been common backyard mosquitoes in the Culex family, scientists say japonicus may be more capable of carrying the virus far from the New York City area, where all the U.S. deaths so far have happened.

Stephen Ostroff, West Nile coordinator of the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, said the more the CDC knows about the mosquitoes that transmit the virus, the better it can advise the public on how to reduce the risk of infection.

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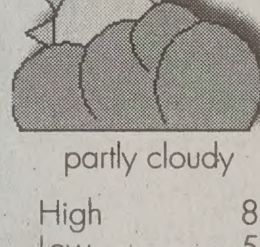
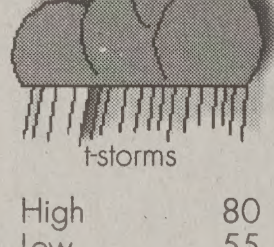
High 86 as of 7 p.m.	 partly cloudy	 t-storms
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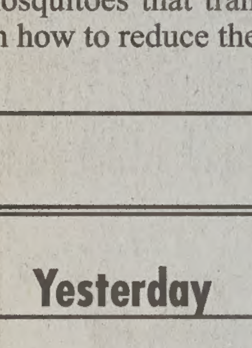
sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day



"...And this they did, vouching and covenanting with God, that rather than shed the blood of their brethren they would give up their own lives; and rather than take away from a brother they would give unto him; and rather than spend their days in idleness they would labor abundantly with their hands."

— Alma 24:18

Lauritz Petersen, a sophomore from Concord, Calif., majoring in math said he likes this scripture because, "the people lived the convictions of their hearts and the covenant they made with God."

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Council faces 'grave' change

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Tonight Orem City Council members will debate what grieving families can and cannot put on the graves of their deceased family members.

Ron Wilkinson, Orem's public works director, has recommended various changes to the grave-decorating ordinance.

The standing ordinance has permitted grave decorations to be on the headstone for only five days. Artificial flowers have only been allowed between April 1 and Nov. 1.

Also, glass containers, wires, pin wheels and sticks have never been allowed.

The proposed changes would allow artificial flowers anytime and glass containers and pin-wheels during the Memorial Day celebration and for seven days following a burial.

Wilkinson said in some cases the existing regulations have been difficult to enforce or are no longer practical. However, regulating the graves is important to protect the safety of cemetery employees and patrons, he said.

"One time we had a mower hit a piece of metal wire and shoot it right through a door of a car," said Ralph Hiss, a grounds technician at the cemetery.

The City Council is recommending the removal of all decorations to help expedite grass mowing. This is the peak time of summer where the grass needs to be cut at least twice a week.

Allowing decorations to stay on the graves would force employees to mow around them, which would triple the amount of time needed to cut the grass from 12 hours to 36 hours.

"Anything that is on the headstone, we leave it alone, but if it is on the grass we have to move it. That is what makes the mowing take longer. Right now, we can start mowing Monday morning and we would mow all day every day just to keep up. However, we do much more than just mow," Hiss said. "We fix sink holes and broken headstones; we are always busy."

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> — Ralph
> Orem cemetery grounds tech

Hiss said that the proposed changes to the ordinances are good but will not change what the grounds crew has been doing.

Hiss said the proposed ordinances should please everyone because the grounds crew generally overlook pin whe containers and toys at th a burial but remove ther

"We feel that these ch a way we can accomm grounds keepers and the concern of families," sa Mayor Jerry Washburn.

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The Council will also new format for town me

Week Calend

To submit an event, send an e-mail to calendar@du2.byu.edu. Include event info, contact name and phone number.

Today

Devotional
11 a.m. Marriott Center
Dance Department performance

Women's volleyball
5:00 p.m. vs. Kansas State

Ballroom dance for youth
For more information call
(801) 378-4853

Wednesday

Earl H. Fry forum
Noon, 238 Herald R. Clark Bldg. "Globalization and the Information Technology Revolution: The Impact on North America"

Live @Terrace
12-1 p.m. WSC Terrace.
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Thursday

Women's soccer
7 p.m. Creighton

Club Night
7-10 p.m. WSC. Admission free

Piano Recital
7:30 p.m. Leslie Kressin performing,
Madsen Recital Hall
Admission free

LaNae Valentine lecture
11 a.m. 3223 WSC
"Body Image and the Media"

Friday

Fall Fling
8 p.m. Admission free

Men's soccer
7:30 p.m. Arizona

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11 a.m. @ Air Force

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2 p.m. Madsen Recital Hall
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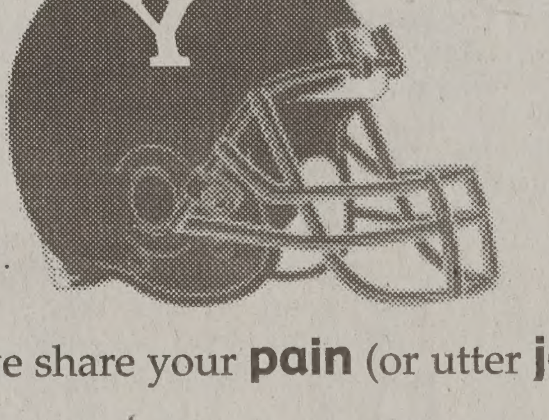

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other national forecasters atheson the slim advantage in the race.

Congressional Quarterly leans Democrat, and Campaign & Elections has the odds 10 to nine in favor of Matheson.

Current 2nd District Rep. Merrill Cook, R-Utah, was defeated by Smith June 27 in the GOP Primary after two terms in office.

In the 3rd District, Rep. Chris Cannon, R-Utah, may be widening his margin of victory against Democratic challenger Donald Dunn.

According to a poll conducted by Dan Jones & Associates and reported in the Deseret News, the Republican garnered 35 percent support among 3rd District voters while Dunn managed 23 percent support.

To date, however, national political analysts show Cannon pulling away from Dunn.

According to D.C.'s Political Report, 77 percent of voters would re-elect Cannon, and Campaign & Elections reports the two-term incumbent has three-to-one odds of retaining his seat in the House.

Republican incumbent Rep. Jim Hansen may have a landslide victory on his hands over Democratic challenger Kathleen McConkie Collinwood in the 1st District.

National forecasts heavily favor Hansen.

Senator: University of Utah receives $1 million for biomedical research

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Utah Sen. Orrin Hatch announced that University of Utah biomedical researchers will receive $1 million in grant money.

The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services awards 60,000 grants per year and includes 300 programs such as the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute.

University of Utah researchers Paul Hopkins and Dean Li were rewarded $855,532 to continue their study of heart and vascular diseases.

The National Cancer Institute awarded Huntsman Cancer Institute investigator Andrei Yakovev $129,324, for breast cancer research and investigator Paul Shami a $44,875 NCI grant for cancer immunotheraphy research.

"The fact that the University of Utah was awarded them says a great deal about the people of Utah and the caliber of the researchers at the University of Utah," Hatch said in a news release.

The University of Utah's biomedical research focuses on the study of cancer from its beginning cellular stages. It identifies early changes in cellular activity and makeup leading to cancer.

"A big part of the success of genetic research in Utah is due to the enthusiastic participation of the close families of the Intermountain region," said Stephen M. Prescott, executive director of the Huntsman Cancer Institute. "Utah families often have extraordinarily well-kept family records and many generations of the families are willing to take part in our genetic studies."

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The New York Times Crossword puzzle

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Book buyers beware

"Let the buyer beware" is sage advice for all consumers, including students who might spend hundreds of dollars each semester purchasing textbooks.

Somehow in recent months the word has spread, thanks, in part, to active advertising campaigns, that textbooks can be purchased cheaper online than in conventional campus bookstores.

However, a recent informal sampling of book prices by BYU NewsNet shows consumers are not safe making that assumption.

A front-page story in Thursday's Daily Universe, in fact, included a book-for-book comparison between the BYU Bookstore and one of the most popular online textbook outlets, which demonstrated that the price differences are not as large as popular wisdom would suggest, and they don't necessarily favor the online service.

The comparison looked at the prices of eight randomly selected books from the BYU Bookstore and Bigwords.com, both Daily Universe advertisers. Overall the totals differed by $12.70. Advantage: online service.

Shipping and handling costs for the online service were not factored in because Bigwords is running a special "free shipping" offer, if you also purchase "gear" (clothes, scooters, etc.) from them at the same time. If you don't buy "gear" when you place your order, shipping charges are $1.99 per book, with a $9.98 limit per order. No such fees for the Bookstore. Advantage: Bookstore.

Most books on the list were cheaper online. Differences fluctuated from 33 cents to $3.37. In one case the Bookstore was cheaper by 86 cents. If you added a $1.99 shipping charge to each book, the Bookstore was cheaper for five of the eight books.

If you buy a book at the Bookstore, you walk away with the book. If you buy it online, you might get it delivered within a week or two (longer, if it's not in stock, or shorter, if it's in stock and you are willing to pay a premium delivery price. One book on next-day delivery could cost $16.98 extra, for example.)

So, if you are careful and can afford the time to comparison shop and plan your purchases, you will probably be able to save a few dollars using online services. You can also avoid standing in Bookstore lines. If you need your book now, though, that can only efficiently be handled at a "pay your money and take your book" bookstore.

One caution, though. Some finaglers among us are advocating students abuse the Bookstore's return policy by buying the book at the Bookstore AND ordering it online. Then, when the mail-order book comes, returning the purloined copy of the book to the Bookstore for full price.

Not only is this abusive, it is specifically forbidden by Bookstore policy. It's a sad comment that the Bookstore even had to establish such a policy, making it tougher on students who need to return books for legitimate reasons.

As consumers, students should be careful about where and how they make any purchase. Weigh the options, because generally every advantage comes with a less obvious disadvantage.

But above all the other concerns, BYU students should be honest in their business dealings.

Whether buying a $30 book or a $30,000 car, we should be honest in all regards. What the Bookstore or Bigwords loses in profit is incidental to what we are risking personally by dishonest practices.

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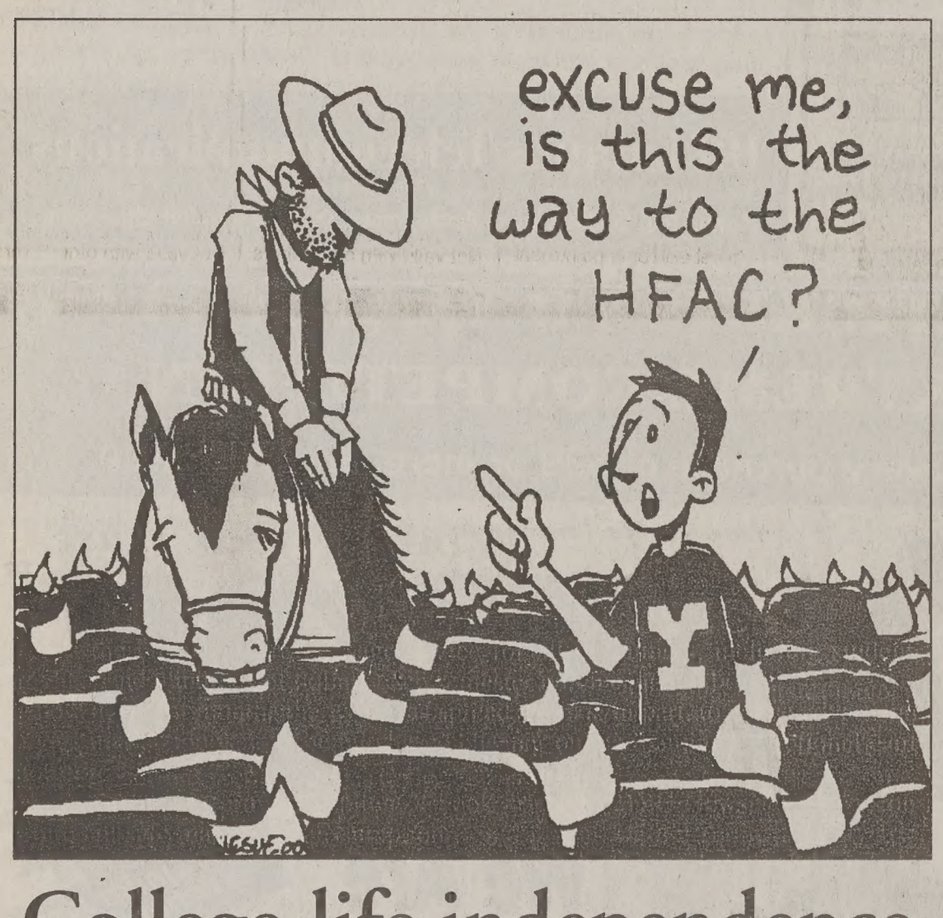

College-life independence doesn't spell success

by ali anderson
Opinion Editor

Independence is a central aspect of the refiner's fire we call "college life." Most of us take great pride in the evolution we make from our days as freshmen, crying in our roommates' closets and living off Dining Plus plans paid for by our parents, to our more mature status as juniors and seniors who juggle full-time jobs, upper-division classes, and frequent social outings.

We deny our home teachers the opportunity to serve us because the notion of independence has long been ingrained in us throughout the years. In fact, we equate independence with success. And we see college as the time to demonstrate our potential for success — a springboard for the future. So what aspiring college student wants to appear weak-kneed and helpless by, heaven forbid, relying on others for support?

Instead, we are often too proud to get help with school work or to even ask questions in some classes. We pretend to have it all under control when, in fact, our lives are barely in tact. Sometimes we'll even go days without eating because we'd rather not inconvenience our friends with the request for a ride to the grocery store.

All this is done in the name of independence. But is this professed independence really such a valiant cause?

I have to say no.

Although I am a stubborn, independence-driven student myself, this summer I learned that I need people. Spending a few days in the bug-infested hotbox of Egypt taught me that relying on others is not necessarily a sign of weakness.

No, it wasn't the magnificence of the Giza pyramids or the Sphinx that did the trick. In fact, my pride was toppled by something my friends and I called the "Luxoric bug." I'm not sure if it was the boiling hot "drinking" water, the unbearable 120-degree heat or the Egyptian food, but I got sick in Luxor. Actually, sick doesn't even come close to being an understatement. I spent an entire night puking in a hotel room, and my friend Meghan spent that entire night being my nurse and my maid.

At first I refused to let her help me. In my sickly state, I wanted to be completely in control and not cause my friend grief. That college independence kicked in, and I kept telling her to just go back to bed. I was sure I could make it on my own. After all, I had survived three years at BYU without much help from others, and I was not about to fold in Luxor.

Boy, was I ever delusional. It's a good thing she stuck with me because I got sicker as the night wore on — I couldn't even walk without her help. But after three visits from the doctor, a painful shot and several failed attempts to make it to the bathroom, I was grateful to see the morning come. And although I was prevented, by doctor's orders, from the next day's trek to the Luxor Temple and other significant sites, I was glad to have a day to rest up.

As I laid in bed that day, I realized what had happened the night before. Even though it was by force, I relied on someone — completely. And even though it was embarrassing at the time, my dependence on Meghan was not my downfall. That "Luxoric bug" taught me that sometimes we really can't make it through alone — no matter how independent we think we are. And even though success is often linked to independence, we can be even more successful as people if we seek success together.

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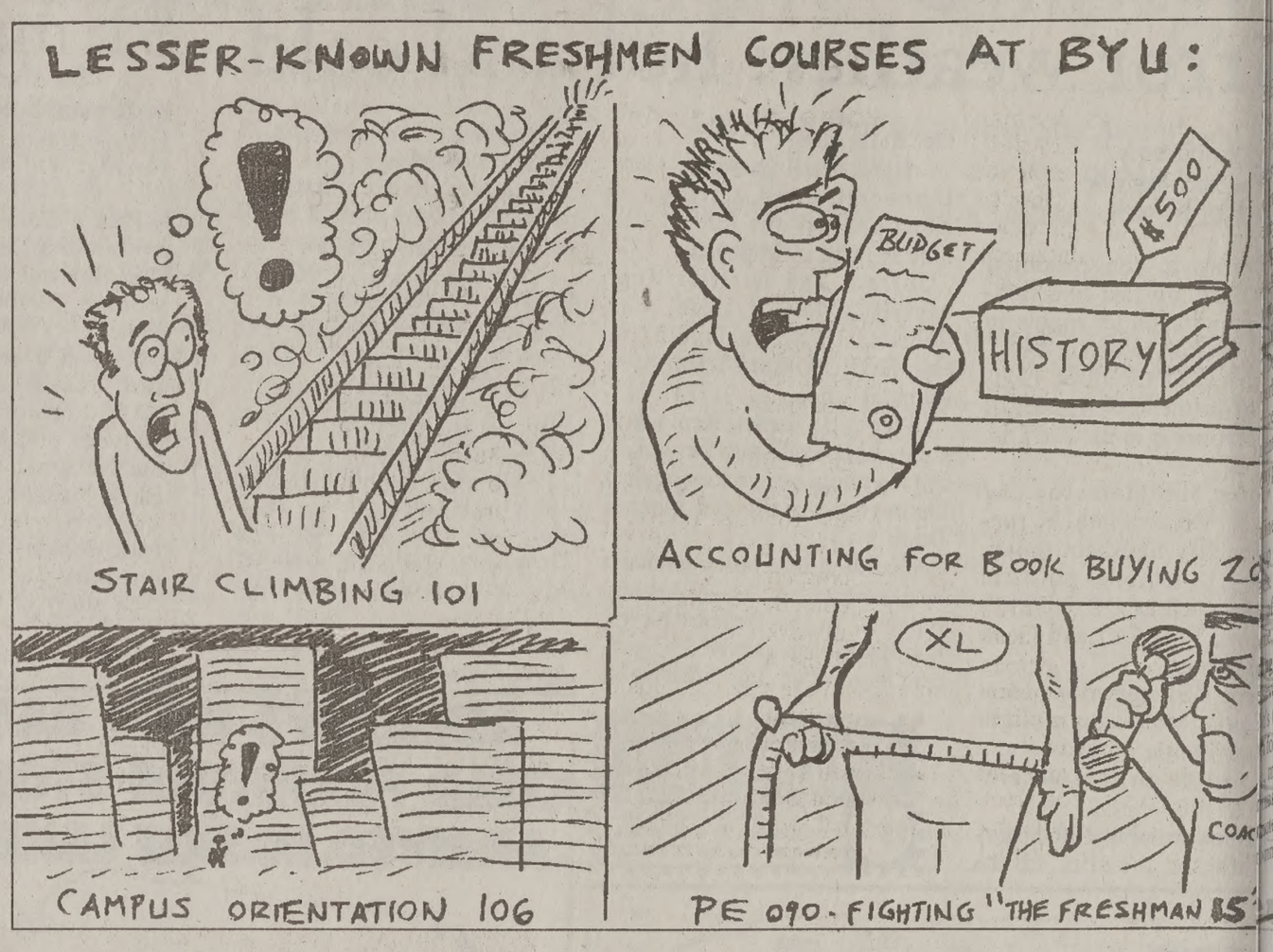

READERS' FORUM

Elevate the flag

Nearly every day that I walk across campus, I look at the U.S. flag in front of the ASB, fluttering in the breeze halfway up the pole. Very seldom is the flag at full staff, even though that is supposed to be its "normal" position. According to the placards placed at the base of the pole on occasion, the flag is usually flown at half-staff to memorialize some friend or member of the university community who has died.

While honoring those people is a laudable and worthy intention, I feel it is a misuse of the flag to fly it so frequently in that position. As the university's circle of friends and associates is ever-increasing, nearly every day brings the news of someone's death.

And while no person's death is a trivial matter, it trivializes the significance of the flag at half staff to honor in this way anyone who is not generally known and beloved by the entire community. I am no scholar of flag protocol, but if our flag is truly our national symbol, shouldn't the half-staff position be used to represent a feeling of widespread mourning or memorial, and not just the sentiments of a few individuals?

I would suggest to the administration that the university could fly a "BYU" flag somewhere on campus, along with the explanatory placards, that could be used for the purpose of honoring deceased friends of the university. And I would urge those who make decisions regarding the position of the U.S. flag in front of the ASB to keep it at full staff except when half staff is truly appropriate: on Memorial Day or during other periods of widespread memorial.

Alan Wessman
Provo

SCAMP will be eyesore

I am writing to express my passionate opposition to the SCAMP project that has lately been proposed. I am a senior who has, for two years, lived in a house that is located in the SCAMP area. I have lived in several apartment complexes in the Provo area while attending BYU, but I love my house. That area south of campus is probably one of the most aesthetically interesting areas in the city of Provo. Each little house and yard has a character of its own. Ripping up these homes and yards and building rows of apartments would be robbing the city of such unique beauty.

We, as students, are all in a very transitory stage of life. Living in a house has, at the very least, a feeling of home. I can play volleyball in my yard in the summer and plant a garden in the spring. I can give parties and have barbecues. I have an address without an apartment number. All these things seem silly, but it is these little things that make me, and all the other students in the SCAMP area, love our homes and our freedom.

I understand that there is a housing shortage for students in Provo. But, the solution to this problem is not to vulgarly rip all beauty from the area by erecting rows of apartment complexes. I guess what I'm saying is that the students in that area live there because they enjoy the aspects and benefits of house living as opposed to apartment living. They have developed a love for their homes and a pride for the interesting area they live in. It would be a horrible shame to destroy all this by packing students into dorm-like apartment eyesores.

Ashley Ann Gordon
Provo

Bikes dangerous too

I was surprised to find out that scooters were banned on campus, but I understand the decision and why they could be dangerous. So, I support the Traffic Committee's decision.

However, I believe some things need to be checked more closely. Bikes around campus are even more dangerous than scooters but seem to be unregulated in the most precarious areas — hills. At the south side of campus, bikes regularly go whizzing down hills at speeds that could kill someone. Also, there is a stop sign for bikes at the bottom of the hill path, but in past years I've only seen two bikes stop there. I honestly believe that if scooters aren't allowed on campus, bikes should get the same treatment unless a student really needs a bike to get around, as some do. We'd all be safer that way.

Brendan Wright
Provo

Reader's Forum letters policy

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Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail at letters@du2.byu.edu (no attachments) or faxed to 378-2959. Ali Anderson, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-2957.

Too much watering?

We all know that Utah is of a drier climate — hence the need for lawn sprinklers. Our grass on and off campus surely remains thick and green. Apparently, sprinklers also keep our sidewalks hard and ... white?? Why must the sprinklers continually veer off, into our paths? And if that's too difficult to solve, why must they be automated to switch on at the precise time that the most students are walking these paths to or from classes?

Perhaps watering at a more sensible time, such as 1 a.m., would startle those couples who, after curfew, have simply wandered outdoors somewhere to avoid breaking the Honor Code (an entirely new topic of discussion). I actually have no problem with the mists of water overcoming me every few days on the ramp and stairs at the south side of campus. In fact, I'm often tempted to strip my backpack and run down the grassy hill through the sprinklers, knowing they're unavoidable either way. I just want to know why. And why when it's raining?

Erin Griffitts
Provo

Closed-book honesty

I graduated from BYU last August and began my advanced degree at UNLV in June. My first term ended with my professor announcing that the final would be a take-home exam. He talked about the questions and babbled on forever about various essays and due dates. I just had one question, however, and I raised my hand high in the air and just blurted it out: Was it going to be open book or "on your honesty"?

I am not kidding that the professor looked at me like I was from another planet. And then the whole class burst into laughter. "There is no such thing as honesty anymore" and "I wouldn't trust us to take it honestly" were common responses. Fellow students, a professor, and I had a chance to talk after class — they wanted to test how serious I was. I could only tell them that during my tenure at BYU I had many opportunities to take "on your honesty" exams in my own home.

I do not advocate take-home exams (even though they make me happy) nor am I ignorant enough to believe that, even at BYU, take-home closed-book exams are taken honestly all t... However, I agree with my fello... students — you have to applaud ... sity that still values integrity an... stress that with its students.

So this letter is to applaud th... are silently honest, who are not ... gloried, but simply uphold the ... they signed and are willing to ke... would even keep those values w... signature. Thank you for bein... for setting an example for the ... watch, for living in the worl... being a part of it.

Marybeth Long
Las Vegas, Nev.

Let's try something

I propose to all my fellow stud... will write letters to the editor thi... that we forego discussion of the ... topics, some of which I have list... below:

1. Walking/standing still durin... ceremony
2. The doctrine prohibiting R-... movies and caffeinated bevera...
3. Walking on the grass
4. The dress and grooming sta...
5. BYU's recycling programs ... thereof)
6. PDA

Instead, why don't we raise so... frivolous issues that we can bea... for example, the reason why pe... checks for 75 cents in the Coug... the comparative morality of the ... Staff stopping crazed students f... ing the field at football games. ... about something else for a chan...

Ian Brown
Kingwood, Texas

Scooter ban not s...

The Traffic Committee and ... Police should not have ruled t... ers from campus. Traffic con... Provo is atrocious when all ... dents are here. For students ... close to campus, scooters (... boards and skateboards) are a... be a viable option for transp... and from campus, and at BYU.

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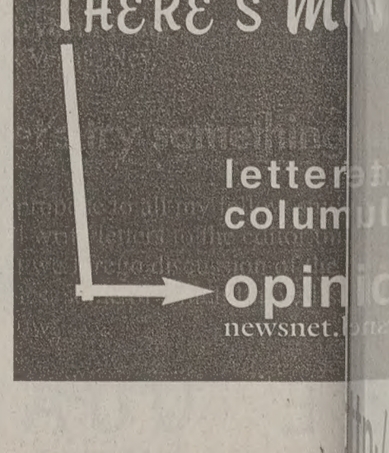
Burke Olsen
North Salt Lake City



...ush taunts Gore's debate refusal

...d Press

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> — George W. Bush, Presidential candidate

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...ing at a rally before a ...ay parade in this Chica...rb, Bush taunted Gore for ...epting the offer. "My ...t said he would debate ...place, anytime, any...' Bush said Monday. "I ...e. Why don't we just ... ... and discuss our dif...

...f a sudden the words ...e, anywhere' don't mean ...g," he added to cheers ...veral thousand support...s time to get some plain... folks in Washington."

...meanwhile, insisted that ...ust first accept the three ...ute debates proposed by ...nmission on Presidential Debates. Gore has accepted those offers, saying they will reach the widest possible viewing audience and that Bush's proposal would not.

"This is not about what is best for George W. Bush or what is best for Al Gore. It's about what's best for the American people," Gore said on NBC's "Today" program.

"It's become a tradition to get all the networks together and give all of the American people the right to see three 90-minute, prime-time debates," he added.

Few in either party expect Republican Bush's overture — or Democrat Gore's refusal — to be the final word on debates as the campaigns maneuver to arrange terms that best play to the respective strengths of each candidate while exploiting the rival's weaknesses.

After a difficult two weeks that had seen Gore's poll numbers rise, Bush strategists sought a way to steal attention from the vice president's 27-hour Labor Day tour.

They did it with a hastily arranged news conference Sunday afternoon in Austin, Texas, with Bush proposing the first debate next week on Sept. 12 during a special prime-time edition of NBC's "Meet the Press."

It would be followed Oct. 3 in Los Angeles on CNN's "Larry King Live" and Oct. 17 at Washington University in St. Louis.

"I have a simple message: Let the debates begin," Bush said.

Gore quickly rejected the offer, but told reporters he held out hope.

"I'm hopeful that we'll eventually have all three commission debates," said Gore.

Only one of the events Bush accepted — the final one in St. Louis — was proposed by the bipartisan commission that has overseen presidential debates since 1988.

The Bush proposal also includes two vice presidential debates: Oct. 11 in Winston-Salem, N.C., and a later forum yet to be decided.

Gore's campaign chairman, William Daley, was blunter, saying: "We reject George Bush's plan to shortchange Americans by cutting tens of millions of people out of the presidential debate audience."

Bush aides noted that both CNN and NBC had offered to make the program available to the other networks.

Discriminatory laws may end in Pakistan

Associated Press

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Pakistan's military-led government has pledged to scrap discriminatory laws against women, combat violence against them and promote female literacy, but hitting these targets remains an uphill task in this poor South Asian nation.

A new national commission has started work this week to end gender discrimination and protect women's rights, Shaheen Sardar, the commission's chief, said from the northern border city of Peshawar, the capital of Pakistan's conservative Northwestern Frontier Province.

The new government has been empowered by Pakistan's Supreme Court to amend the constitution and enforce new laws — without having to secure the approval of a parliament. The parliament has been suspended since last October, when the military seized power in a bloodless coup. The commission includes senior government officials, rights activists and social workers.

One of the top items on the commission's agenda is to curb so-called honor killings of women by their relatives.

"It's a most dishonorable act. It's a murder and nobody would be allowed to get away with it," said Sardar, who taught law at Peshawar University before joining the military government.

More than 1,000 women were killed in Pakistan last year, either for marrying men against the will of their families or for flimsy reasons like talking to a man other than a relative, human rights groups said.

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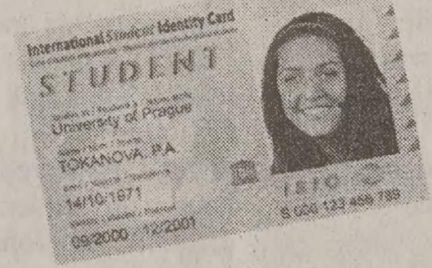
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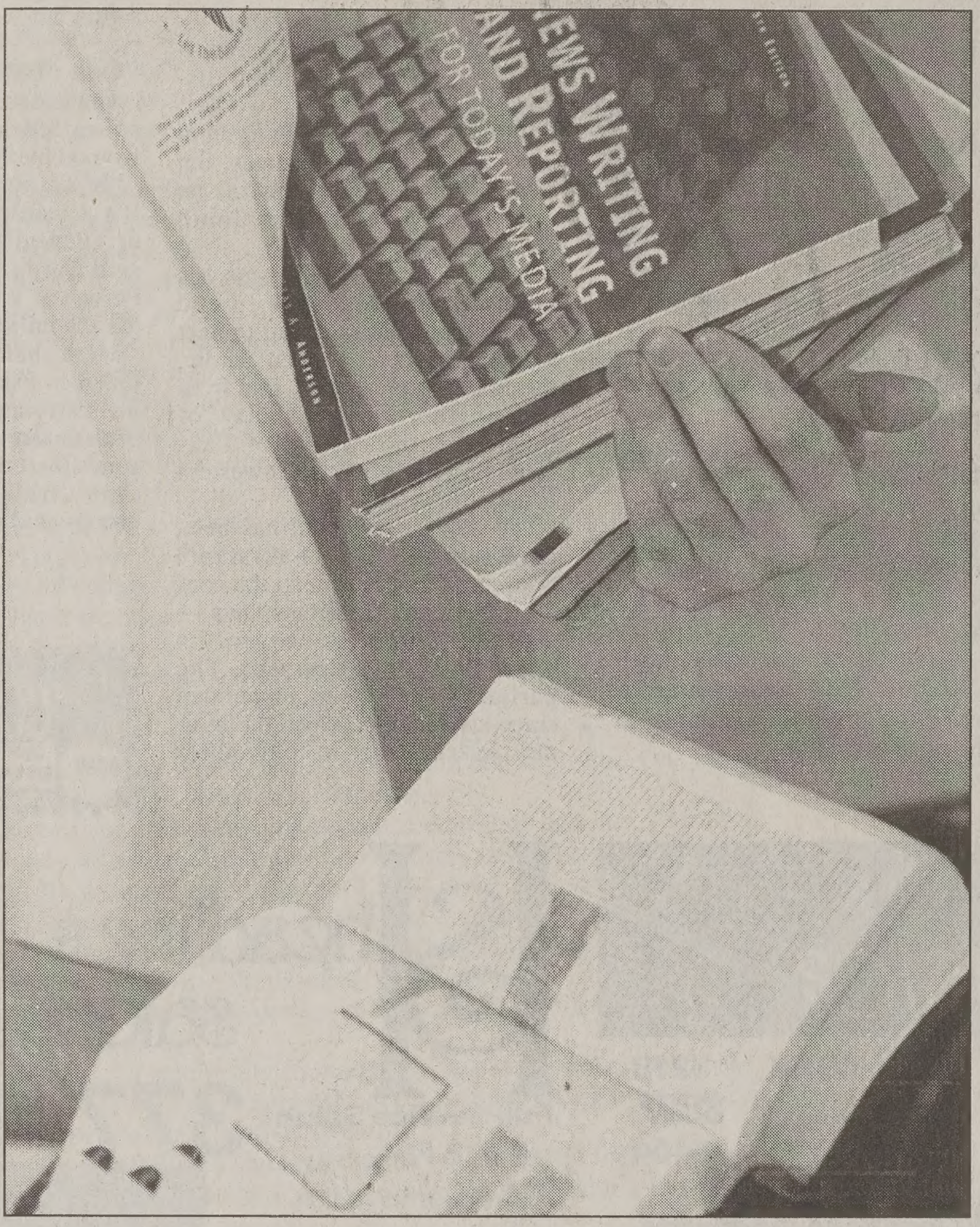

BYU's mix of religion and secular education has caught some new students by surprise.

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Religion meets classroon surprising new students

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Large classes, newfound freedom and dining-plus meals are only some of the many surprises new students discovered during their first week at BYU.

The element that startled most freshmen and transfer students on campus was what veterans and alumni consider the heart and soul of BYU — an intense focus on religion in every aspect of college life.

"I was amazed at how everything we are learning and doing here ties into our faith," said Morgan Puth, a freshman from Logan, Cache County, majoring in English.

Many freshmen were overwhelmed with New Student Orientation's emphasis on maintaining high values and standards, in addition to the informative meetings and get-to-know-you games.

David Dahl, a freshman from Oakridge, Tenn., with an open major, said orientation was more like a church activity than a college experience.

"I didn't expect religion to be emphasized as much as it is at BYU," said Dahl. "It's cool."

Jason Fults, a freshman from Houston, majoring in music, said some new students he associated with found BYU to be a stark contrast to the relative absence of religion in U.S. high schools.

"Professors who supported an opening prayer and song before beginning the lecture in non-religion classes really went beyond new students' expectations," said Christianne Salisbury, 20, a New Student Orientation leader.

The closest many students came to religion in high school was a "minute of meditation" at their graduation ceremony, Salisbury said.

"When the spirit is brought into math and biology classes it much easier to learn," said Garr, a junior from Olathe majoring in political scienc

Faculty members echo sentiments.

"I cannot imagine teachi university where I would risk of losing my job if I b religion into the class," Ralph Larson, a Finnish p sor.

However, some transfe dents said that the BYU-P religious element is subtle other church-operated scho

"At smaller schools th gious aspect is even more of everyday life," said M Stapf, a transfer student BYU-Idaho, majoring in a science.

Stapf said that because Provo is so large, there is m an opportunity to focus on elements such as academic social activities.

Consulting program lets teachers hear student comments faste

By Kerstin Lundgren
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NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU professors do not have to wait until the end of the semester to get student feedback.

Professors can hear students' suggestions during the semester through the organization Students Consulting on Teaching.

"Teachers want more help than the normal student evaluation," said Megan Boyle, a student coordinator at SCOT from Tucson, Ariz., majoring in music performance.

She said this is a more personal way to do it.

SCOT trains student volunteers to make evaluations on classroom activities by filming, observing and interviewing students in the class. Student consultants then share the information with the professor.

Mark Cicerone, a chemistry professor, said the SCOT program was very helpful. One of the student consultants filmed his class. Cicerone said viewing his teaching presentation was one of the most useful things he has done.

Students are trained by Lynn Sorenson, assistant director of the Faculty Center, on ways to improve classroom presentation.

SCOT does not use a quantitative evaluation scale like BYU's student evaluations.

Bud Wood, manager of the Testing Center, said the purpose of student evaluations is for teacher improvement but also for salary advancements and awards.

SCOT's primary purpose is for teacher and class improvement.

Cicerone said teachers are always interested in getting feedback from students, which can be difficult. Cicerone has a Web site for student responses, but none of his students have ever responded.

BYU teachers seem to already know effective teaching methods, said Darlene Gedge, a senior from Fort Worth, Texas, majoring in art education. She said she does not know if her teachers have used SCOT because of its confidentiality, but her BYU classes have for the most part been very good.

"I am a senior here and have almost had all good teachers," Gedge said.

Former SCOT member Ashley Barber, a senior majoring in history teaching, said, "Faculty are more sympathetic to their students after working with SCOT, and we are more sympathetic to our teachers after working with them."

There is a SCOT Inform meeting on Thursday at 5 p 4450 WSC. This meeting faculty looking for student sultants and students who w observe teaching methods.

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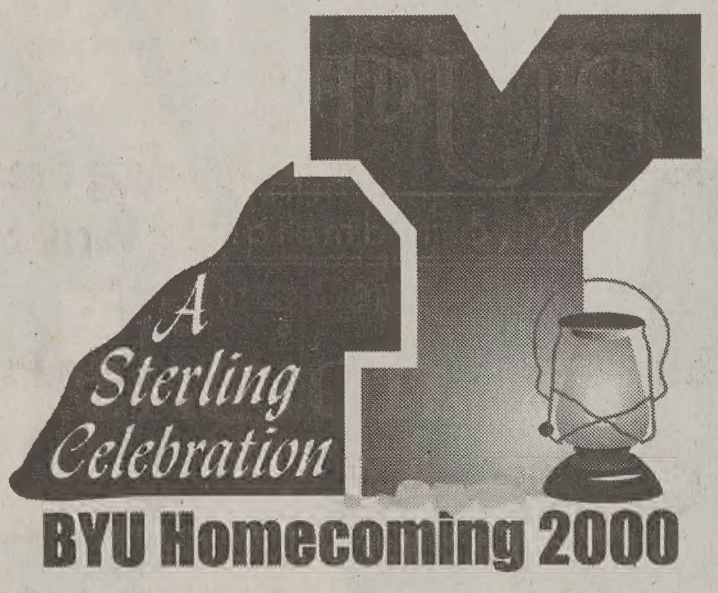

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Students prep for graduate entrance

By Scarlett M. Barger
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BYU's Conference and Workshops department began preparation courses for prospective graduate students Saturday.

Students working toward an MBA, MIS or MAC must take the Graduate Management Admission Test, while most other students take the Graduate Record Examination, said Kevin Oh, prep course coordinator.

GMAT and GRE course teachers review concepts in logical reasoning, math, reading comprehension and analytical writing.

BYU English faculty member, Dennis Cutchins will teach reading comprehension. Marnie Flores, a BYU graduate and local lawyer, and Dell Dunn, an undergraduate student, will teach logical and critical reasoning. Kaitlin Carter, an undergraduate student, and Vari Durrant, a graduate student, will teach math.

BYU has taught the prep courses for almost 10 years, but has improved the courses over the last two years, Oh said.

Jon Kim, former course coordinator, said the conferences and workshops department passes out evaluations at the end of the course.

Nearly 99 percent of the students say their skills have greatly improved, Kim said.

He said this is because the department has used students' suggestions to make improvements where possible.

Cutchins, who used to prepare students for the GMAT and GRE, said there are naturally some downfalls when teaching a whole class versus one-on-one.

Still, Cutchins said he is learning to overcome these downfalls by looking at the general problems students are having and helping students analyze them.

Even though each student is different, Cutchins said he has noticed that students in these courses are generally more focused than students in his English classes.

These students know what they want and tend to ask more focused questions, he said.

At the opening session, students take a test to evaluate their learning levels, Oh said.

The teachers then structure their lesson plans around the average level, Oh added.

All students can benefit from the course, but how much they benefit is up to them, Oh said.

This has to do with how much students know before they enter the course, as well as their class attendance and study habits, he said.

One incentive to take the courses at BYU is cost, Oh said. A student will pay $270 for the GMAT prep course and $215 for the GRE course.

In contrast, Kaplan Educational Centers charge $1,009 for the GMAT and $899 to $999 for the GRE, said Eric Capron, a Kaplan employee.

Classes will continue during the week, Oh said. Students interested in signing up can call BYU Conferences and Workshops at 378-4853.

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Onions were the main crop when Payson was first settled.

Times have changed.

"We don't even grow onions," said Shenelle Salcido, a parade participant for Payson Royalty.

Most locals do not remember a time when they didn't attend Onion Days.

"Onion Days has been around since time began," said Mark Davis, a Payson resident.

Festivities this year included a carnival, a parade with about 90 floats, a youth talent show and the annual entertainment in the park complete with vocalists, dancers, pianists and guitarists.

Lance and Te'wa Wride were one of the vocalist performing groups.

The Wrides are a husband/wife duo that has been performing together for 14 years. Te'wa attended BYU before her marriage.

Onion Days is an important tradition to the locals.

This year officials changed the parade route and many people were upset.

In a letter to the editor in the Payson Chronicle, LuAnn Wing, from Phoenix, Ariz.,stated her disapproval of the rerouting.

"Because I already have my plane tickets, I still plan to attend the Labor Day celebration, although it won't be as much fun," Wing said.

Wing grew up in Payson and flies in from Arizona every year for the annual celebration.

Charlie Brown gives 'good man' performance

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Whoever said that cartoons are not real will be eating their words.

Everyone's favorite best friend and neighbor Charlie Brown can be seen live with all of the Peanut's gang as the American Fork Community Theater puts on "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown."

Despite the small crowd and weather, Charlie Brown, Snoopy, Sally, Linus, Schroeder and Lucy were there in all their glory.

"Charlie Brown" starred two BYU graduates: Erin Sacks, and Tony Cobb. Sacks, who graduated from the music and dance theater program, played the role of Sally. Cobb, who graduated in film, played Snoopy.

One of the most enjoyable sections of the musical was watching Sally and Snoopy go hunting for a rabbit to the theme songs of "Mission-Impossible," "Jaws" and "Hawaii 5-0."

The unsuccessful hunt ended with "Chariots of Fire."

Watching this musical was reminiscent of watching the Peanuts gang every week on the downstairs television, as well as reading the comic strip every Sunday morning before church.

Photo courtesy of American Fork Arts Council

Tosh Keller (Schroeder), Erin Sacks (Sally) and Derek T. Call (Charlie Brown) star in "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown. Sacks is a former BYU student.

The cast was very true to their characters.

Even with some of the lighting problems (the one house light coming on and off sporadically during scenes), the show was extremely enjoyable.

The musical is true to the characters and situations Charles Schulz created. Many of the short scenes (some of them only one or two lines) are exactly like the comic strip.

After the shows run, Sacks will be moving to New York City and continue her career in musical theater. Cobb will be performing in the Utah Opera for the 2000-2001 season.

Charlie Brown finishes its run Thursday through Saturday in the American Fork Amphitheater at 850 East and 700 North, starting at 8 p.m. each night. Tickets are $6 and there are discounts for groups of 20 or more.

Millionaire frenzy sweeps world

Associated Press

BOMBAY, India — It's hard for anyone in India these days to state a simple fact without a friend asking, "Are you sure?"

That's the catch phrase of the newest Indian TV hit: a Hindi-language version of the American quiz show "Who Wants To Be a Millionaire."

The show, hosted by the country's all-time top movie star, Amitabh Bachchan, is India's most popular TV program ever. Millions of Indians are hooked, dreaming of winning the rupee equivalent of $219,000. The stock phrases used in the show, "Who Will Become a Holder of 10 million?" — rupees, that is — have become part of the culture.

And in a typical local reaction to the chance to win loads of money, Indian viewers are trying to figure out who to bribe to get on the program.

Versions of the show are licensed and on the air in 31 countries, from Finland to South Africa, and 19 more companies have opted to start local versions soon. In most places it's a big hit.

The show's set, music, question format and contestant qualification process are set out in a 169-page guide that the creators, Celador Productions Ltd. of Britain, provide with the license.

"The show is pretty much the same the world over," said Colman Hutchinson, executive producer of the original British show.

It's called "Oh Lucky Man!" in Russia. In Spain, it's "50 for 15," meaning 50 million pesetas for the 15 questions it takes to win the grand prize.

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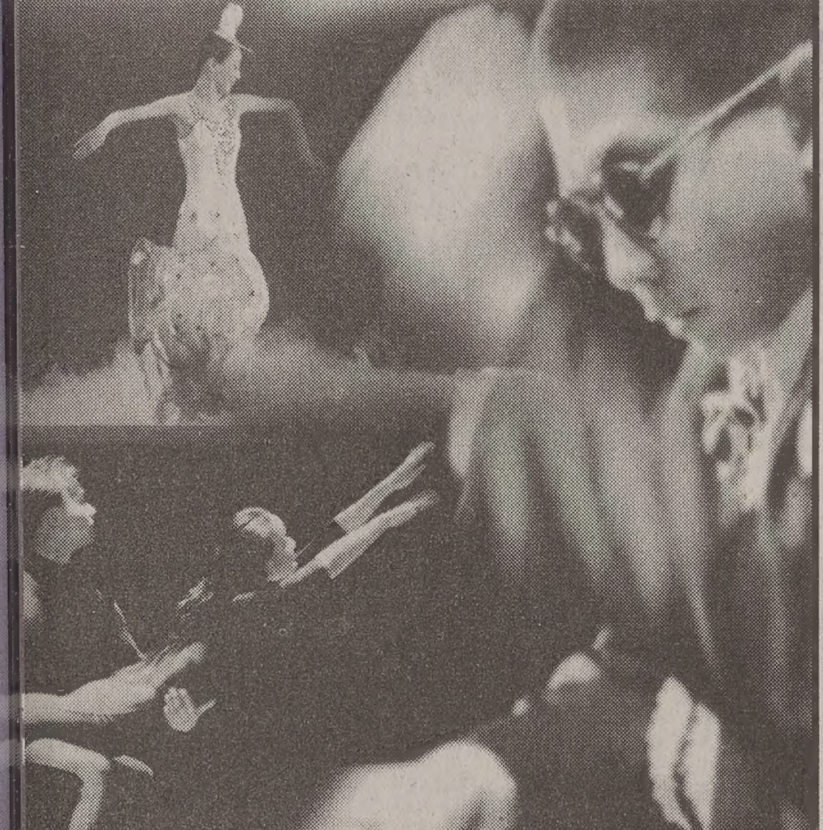

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BYU group stops crowds

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Photo courtesy of Olea

The BYU group Olea is known for their assortment of instruments. They will be performing at Fall Fling this Friday.

Bands from all over the United States made their way to Salt Lake City this weekend to perform at the SLC music festival. Among those who appeared were Olea, a group made up of BYU alumni and students.

Traffic slowed in the ZCMI Center as Olea's music filled the air, reverberating and echoing throughout the entire mall.

Despite the terrible sound conditions, the charisma and experience of the band was impressive.

Several of the people who stopped to listen could be seen lining up along the balcony railing and filling the space around the stage. People of all ages danced and clapped along.

One 10-year-old even gyrated up and placed his ear to a speaker — to his mother's dismay.

Making their audience feel more than comfortable, Olea let their hair down and gave background on their music, going so far as to play an unfinished melody that featured all of five words, and lots of humming.

"The purpose of our songs is to get a message across. That has carried over into our performance, creating a connection between the band and the audience, and helping them to feel like they are a part of our music," said Brian Heaps, a BYU graduate and lead vocal, guitar/ mandolin.

With a name that means, "moon" in Hebrew, Olea is as unique in sound and history as they are in name. It began with two 9th graders and a dream, which has evolved into a six-person group that includes guitar, mandolin, violin, cello, bass and drums.

Festival fills SL with live music

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This weekend Salt Lake City threw a 60-band music festival for the community.

Headlining attractions were Big Head Todd, the Monsters and the Dance Hall Crashers.

The festival stretched from 100 South to 400 South on Main Street in Salt Lake City.

A full-out carnival, the event included food booths, sweaters for dogs and outhouses complete with portable sinks provided by The John Company.

Couples sat close, children danced, busy people slowed down to listen and the elderly grooved a bit.

Sixty bands performed on five stages. The charge was $16, but the ZCMI center featured local bands for free.

Olea, a local band m
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Fall Fling on Friday.

Big Head Todd
Monsters has been a
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"We've really enjoyed
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ugh we have received several inches of rain, the moisture has not been equally spread, therefore still leaving a threat for wildfire," said Loyal Clark, public affairs officer for the Uinta Forest Service.

The Stage I restrictions still prohibit open campfires except within a developed campground or recreation area.

Smoking, except for within an enclosed vehicle or building, is also prohibited. Charcoal briquettes are permitted in developed campgrounds or recreation areas.

"There has been no problems with the citizens abiding by these restrictions. They have been cooperative and realize the danger of wildfires," said Dennis Jones, fire marshall for Provo.

Restrictions that prohibit operating a chainsaw or motorized equipment, motorized vehicles and blasting and welding during 1p.m. to 1 a.m. have been lifted. This restriction does not change the travel management policy on the Uinta National Forest that permits motorized vehicles on designated roads and trails only, Clark said.

The Uinta National Forest consists of less than 1,000,000 acres that covers areas from the Point of the Mountain by Draper to as far down as Kamas, Summit County.

Without sufficient rainfall in all of these areas, Uinta National Forests Officials will still hold to the Stage I restrictions until all areas are secure, Clark said.

Utah voter turnout low as Bush, Gore campaign

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Presidential candidates George W. Bush and Al Gore began a Labor Day campaign blitz across Eastern and Midwestern states on Monday.

Both candidates are encouraging increased voter registration and voter turnout this November, but Bush and Gore have a tough road ahead if Utah voter registration is any indication.

According to the Utah Elections Office Web site, there are only about 130,000 registered voters in Utah County. Of those registered, only 13 percent voted during the primary elections held in March.

Aaron Blackham, 22, a senior from Alpine, Utah County, majoring in zoology, said he has not registered to vote because of a lack of information about the registration process.

"If everyone died on the earth and I had to register to vote, I would have no clue what to do," Blackham said. "I don't know where to go, when the deadline is, or anything like that."

Blackham said his lack of knowledge about the candidates is another reason he has not registered to vote.

"I don't know enough about the candidates to make a decision and I don't want to vote for someone I don't know anything about," Blackham said. "I'm not going to vote Republican just because my parents do."

Gov. Bush was asked about voter participation in an Aug. 29 interview on CNN. He said high voter turnout "requires a candidate for president, who sets a positive tone and gives people a reason to vote for somebody."

Both Bush and Gore are using the power of the Internet to inform voters about their positions and make the voter registration process easy for Internet users.

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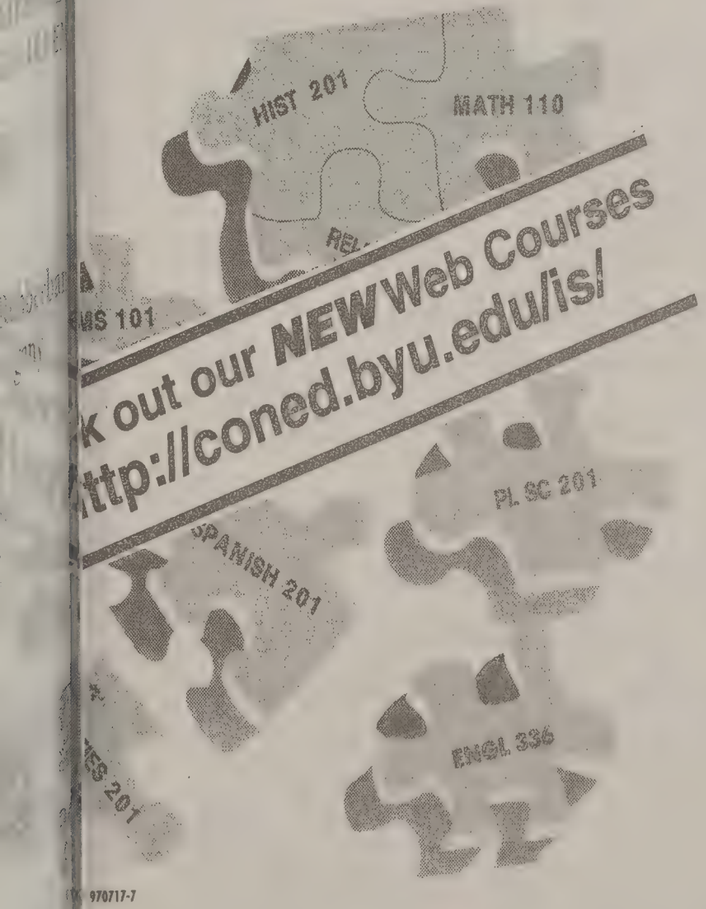

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BYU football carries devout national following

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The inaugural home opener of Scott Stadium, Virginia's newly renovated stadium, was a disappointment for many fans that attended. But for some loyal BYU fans, the game turned out beautifully.

The 61,500 seat stadium was filled to near capacity, and that included close to 2,000 BYU fans, said Dori Allred from Ashburn, Va.

> "It was worth every penny."
> — Valerie Reese, BYU fan

A pep rally was 20 minutes from the stadium, which included President Bateman, the cheer squad and Cosmo, Allred said.

Allred took her family on the long trip, which included her son Chad, a BYU sophomore leaving on a mission in November.

"It took three hours to get there. I would have traveled five or six hours for that game," Allred said.

Many fans drove more than that. BYU fans traveled from Arizona, Washington, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina and New Jersey, said Teresa Barker from Sterling, Va. Barker had friends come from Detroit for the game.

"I would be guessing it probably took 12 to 14 hours each way for them," Barker said.

After the game, the BYU fans stayed in the stadium to cheer on their team.

"The players came right next to the stand and acknowledged the fans," Valerie Reese of Ashburn, Va., said. "Then LaVell and his wife came over and waved to the crowd. It was really neat that they were so appreciative of the fans who drove a long way."

"It was worth every penny."

Some BYU fans from around the country take unusual measures to follow their favorite team. Reese did so on her mission, which was during the 1984 National Championship season.

"On Sundays I would wake up an hour early, sneak over to the neighbor's porch, unf[...] paper, read the sports sec[...] it back and put the rub[...] back on, then sneak bac[...] my place," Reese said.

"Then it was guara[...] half the mission would[...]

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Running back Brian McDonald eludes the Cavalier defense in Saturday's game in [...] McDonald rushed for 86 yards and three touchdowns in 38-35 Cougar victory.

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Falcons play despite injuries

Linebacker, halfback probable for Sat.

Associated Press

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) — Scotty McKay might play with his broken right thumb in a cast against Brigham Young next week.

"He's a tough young man," coach Fisher DeBerry said Monday at his weekly news conference.

"I think you'd have to kill him and almost cut off one leg to keep him from getting on the football field."

DeBerry said the senior halfback could catch and run, but was unsure if McKay would be able to return kicks.

McKay, the team's MVP last season, broke his thumb in Saturday's 55-6 win over Cal State Northridge.

Meanwhile, junior outside linebacker Matt McCraney is questionable for Saturday's game, DeBerry said.

McCraney had his injured left knee examined Monday and he will undergo an MRI Tuesday.

McCraney injured his knee during Saturday's game.

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Men's Soccer
BYU 8
Idaho State 1

The men's soccer team took control Friday night in an seven-goal whipping of Idaho State at the Smith Fieldhouse south field.

Forward Daniel Yescas scored the first goal one minute into the contest off a free kick.

Yescas and his early play set the stage for the rest of the game, said head coach Chris Watkins.

"Daniel Yescas and his creativity really mean a lot to this team," Watkins said.

The Cougars continued their offensive showcase with goals by Nathan Lowe and Aaron Gabbart before a 10-minute lightning delay.

Shortly after, Idaho State scored their only goal on a penalty kick.

Yescas finished the first half with another number on the board to give BYU a 4-1 halftime lead.

The Cougars dominated a frustrated Idaho State team in the second half.

BYU players, Brad Peterson, Bryce Jolley, Yescas and Warren Harris scored goals to give the Cougars an 8-1 victory.

"It was good to come out in front of our home crowd and come away with a win," Peterson said. "This win will really set the tone for the rest of the year."

Coach Watkins agreed the win was impressive, but said the team still has plenty of things to work on.

"We came out strong in the first half and had some impressive finishes, but we still need to work on our first touches and going side to side better," he said

Yescas was also happy with the win but feels they can play better.

BYU's Friday night win evened out their record to 1-1-1 for the four-time defending Collegiate Club National Champions. Idaho State's record fell to 0-1.

"We have a great season in front of us," Watkins said.

The Cougars' next game is Friday against Northern Arizona at 7:30 p.m. on the south field.

Women's Soccer
BYU 3
Washington State 0

BYU's women's soccer walked away with a 3-0 victory over Washington State Monday.

"I was very pleased with the first half. We moved the ball well, we were getting great shots and making the connection," said head coach, Jennifer Rockwood.

But BYU's showing was not as impressive during the second half.

"We didn't put it away in the first half and we should have done that. We need to learn to play for a solid ninety minutes. We have a lot of great halves, but we need to put them together," Rockwood said.

The Cougars came out strong with an aggressive showing of speed, skill and ball handling.

Natalyn Lewis was the first to score followed by Sara Reading.

Although not contributing directly to the scoreboard, Rockwood sited Michelle Jensen Peterson as one of the key players in the game.

"Michelle had unstoppable speed in the first half. We just couldn't connect on her passes," she said.

Regardless of the second-half let down, Peterson said the Cougars surpassed Washington's game on Monday.

"We definitely outplayed them. They have a tough team and they gave us a good game but we outplayed them in the end," Peterson said.

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Forward Daniel Yescas kicks past an Idaho State player Friday night to score the first g game. The Cougars went on to win with a dominating score of 8-1.

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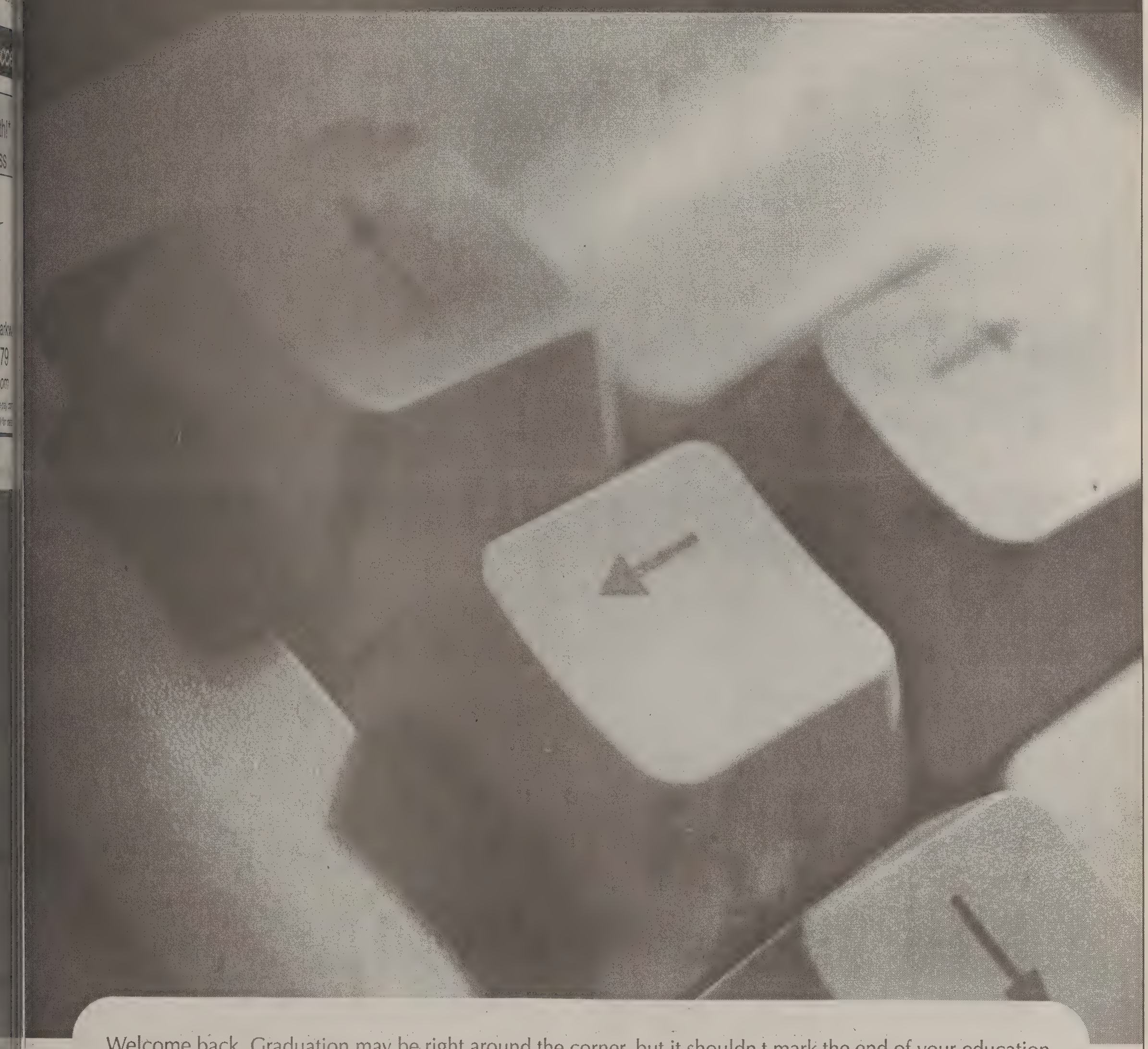

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'Bring It On' does just that, climbing the top of box office

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The peppy cheerleading flick "Bring It On" continued to make noise at the box office even as Hollywood quietly ended a less-than-spectacular summer.

"Bring It On," starring Kirsten Dunst, took in $14.5 million during the four-day Labor Day holiday to remain the No. 1 movie for the second straight weekend, according to studio estimates Monday.

The movie raised its total take to $37 million in 11 days.

"It's a fun movie for back to school. It gets people into that mode," said Nikki Rocco, head of distribution for Universal, which released "Bring It On."

Holdovers held the other top spots, with "The Cell" in second place with $9.1 million, "Space Cowboys" in third with $8.3 million and "The Art of War" in fourth with $7.6 million.

Two new movies opened in fairly wide release. "Highlander: Endgame," with Christopher Lambert and Adrian Paul in the latest saga of the sword-fighting immortals, debuted at No. 5 with $6.4 million. The movie averaged $4,115 a theater in 1,543 cinemas, compared with $6,017 in 2,410 cinemas for "Bring It On."

The bawdy sex comedy "Whipped," starring Amanda Peet, opened well out of the top 10 with $2.7 million, averaging a weak $1,735 in 1,561 theaters.

Another holdover, the marijuana comedy "Saving Grace," expanded from 255 theaters to 875 and did a healthy $2.9 million to finish at No. 12. The movie pushed its total gross to $6.7 million after four previous weeks in limited release.

"Saving Grace" was one of the more expensive film deals from last winter's Sundance Film Festival, with Fine Line paying nearly $4 million. The movie stars Brenda Blethyn as a widow who grows marijuana to make ends meet.

Box Office Results

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Yellow paint thrown by Iranian protesters

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Four Iranians were arrested for throwing yellow paint near the United Nations and one was arrested for disorderly conduct as heads of state began arriving for the U.N. Millennium Summit, police said Monday.

One of the incidents involved Iran's President Mohommed Khatami. The arrests by a joint city and federal terrorist task force came as more than 150 heads of state began arriving for this week's summit.

Abdul Reza Eskandari, 44, was arrested at 4:10 p.m. Sunday for throwing yellow paint at a car carrying Khatami and Iranian Prime Minister Amir Abbas Hoveyda after the delegation's motorcade left the U.N. building, said Det. Madeleine Galindo, a police spokeswoman.

Police previously said that Eskandari carried a Swedish passport, but on Monday, Police Officer Guy Braun said he could not confirm that.

In a second incident, Sedigh Hamid, 42, and Mohammed Reza, 44, were arrested at 5 p.m. Sunday for throwing yell[illegible] paint inside the lobby of t[illegible] United Nations Plaza Hot[illegible] where the Iranian delegation [illegible] staying, Braun said.

Police did not know the sign[illegible]icance of the yellow paint, bu[illegible] spokesman for the Nation[illegible] Council of Resistance of Ir[illegible] said yellow is "the color of d[illegible]may, the color of disapproval."

"Khatami is so hated in Ir[illegible] and outside of Iran because [illegible] his abhorrent record of hum[illegible] rights," council spokesm[illegible] Alireza Jararzadeh told T[illegible] Associated Press on Monday.

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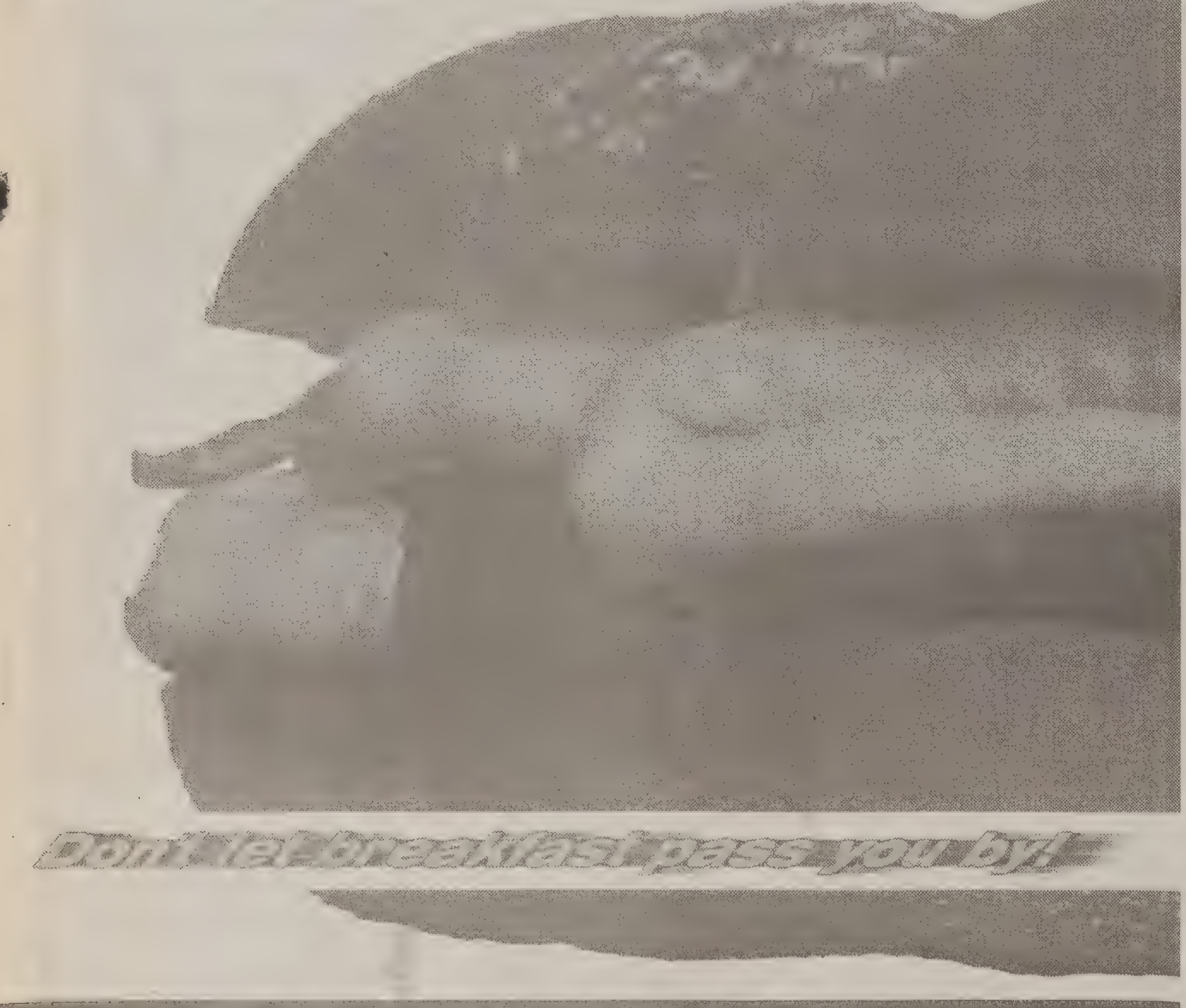

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Utah school buses inspected

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The official responsible for inspecting school buses says a national recall for faulty brakes will not affect Utah schools.

"It's silly to believe anything else," said Brent Huffman, the state's pupil transportation specialist. "Unless the parents hear from the district, they should assume their bus will be there as usual."

Huffman also said most school districts have reserve school buses and contingency plans should breakdowns or other problems occur.

Gov. Mike Leavitt on Sunday urged school districts to determine how many buses fall under a national recall for faulty brakes.

"This is a time for the local school superintendents to exercise prudence to ensure our children are safe on school buses," Leavitt said, suggesting that districts respond immediately to manufacturer recommendations.

Bendix Corp. of Elyria, Ohio, a maker of antilock brake systems, has notified 13 bus and truck manufacturers that some of its brake systems have a defect.

Bendix has reported 16 incidents of brake failure on buses, none of which have resulted in accidents. The defect has been blamed for five minor accidents involving trucks. No injuries were reported.

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> — Lisa Hanna, mother of four children

The defect occurs when a vehicle is traveling less than 20 mph. The brake system misinterprets certain signals from the wheels, resulting in the loss of braking capability for up to four seconds.

The company recommended Saturday that all manufacturers that use the brake system issue recalls for the models containing them. In addition to 46,000 buses, the defect is estimated to affect 260,000 commercial trucks, such as moving vans, delivery trucks and emergency vehicles.

District superintendents Saturday confirmed that their fleets include Thomas Built and Bluebird buses, both of which might have the faulty brakes.

The recall has parents concerned about how to get their children to school Tuesday morning.

If a large number of buses need to be pulled for repairs, there may not be enough buses in reserve to transport children in all school districts, school officials said.

Laurie Smith, a Salt Lake City mother of four children in Utah's public school system, said that if state officials don't know for sure which buses fall under the recall, they should pull them all.

"I'm lucky, I guess. I could take my kids if I have to. I feel bad for parents who don't have that option," said the former PTA president.

"I definitely would not put my child on the bus. You'd have to be a fruitcake to let your child on the bus not knowing if the brakes work," said Lisa Hanna, whose four children attend Riley Elementary School and Glendale Junior High in Salt Lake City.

Bendix will distribute replacement units and repair kits to truck and bus makers on a priority basis beginning in early November.

Wage controversy in Utah

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY - Mellanie Logsdon, a single mother, earns $8.50 an hour at an apartment-complex office and makes barely enough to cover day-care bills, food, rent on her one-bedroom apartment and gas and maintenance on her 1981 Camaro.

But she is better off than when she was making just $6 an hour when she started working for the apartment complex two years ago. At just 85 cents more than the federal minimum wage of $5.15, her paycheck didn't go far.

"I'm broke all the time and can't even imagine what shape I'd be in if I didn't at least make this much," she said.

Jobs are plentiful, but many pay at or near minimum wage and offer scant or no benefits,

That situation has led a number of communities to enact living-wage laws to help boost what low-income workers earn.

Most of the 50 cities that have enacted such laws require any company or organization that contracts or receives monetary incentives from them to pay the higher wages, ranging from about $6 an hour to nearly $11.

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Salt Lake City is among 75 cities with groups trying to generate support for the mandate.

Utah's Living Wage Coalition, made up of nonprofit and union organizations, is preparing a proposal for the city that will probably recommend a rate of at least $8 an hour.

Salt Lake City Mayor Rocky Anderson and members of his staff are waiting to see what the Utah's Living Wage Coalition asks for, said Deeda Seed, the mayor's chief of staff.

"We're keenly interested in this issue," she said. "But in order for us to start talking about implementing something like this, we need specifics."

Employers not connected with a municipality do not have to pay living wages. But these laws nonetheless make a big difference to hundreds of thousands of workers, said Mark Nelson, a plumber and member of the Utah coalition.

"The minimum wage is a travesty," Nelson said. "An adequate living wage is significantly higher than minimum wage."

Larry Mankin, chief executive officer of the Salt Lake Area Chamber of Commerce, said, "It's hard to argue with the fact people deserve to make a living wage. But it is not the role and responsibility of government to set an artificial wage. It's counterproductive regulation."

Some economists believe living-wage laws harm those they are intended to help.

Three-quarters of 336 U.S. labor economists in an informal survey conducted by the University of New Hampshire for the Employment Policies Institute, believed the higher the living wage enacted, the more employment losses result as employers struggle to cope with higher payroll costs.

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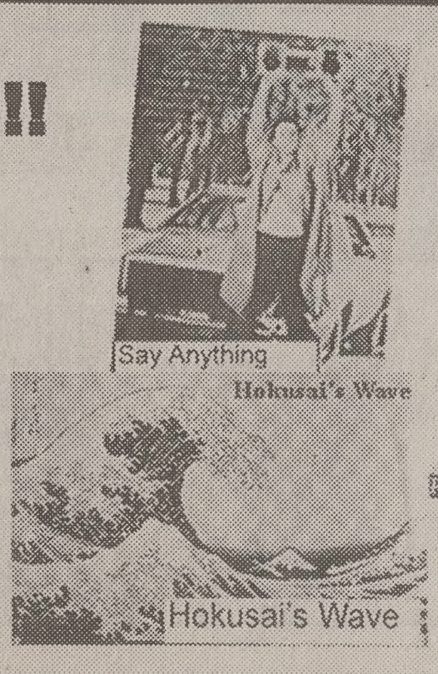

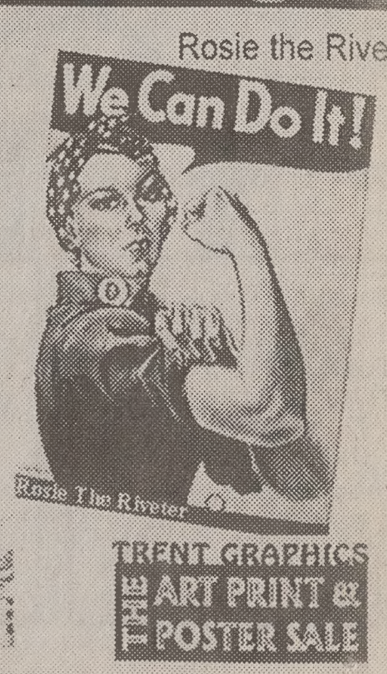

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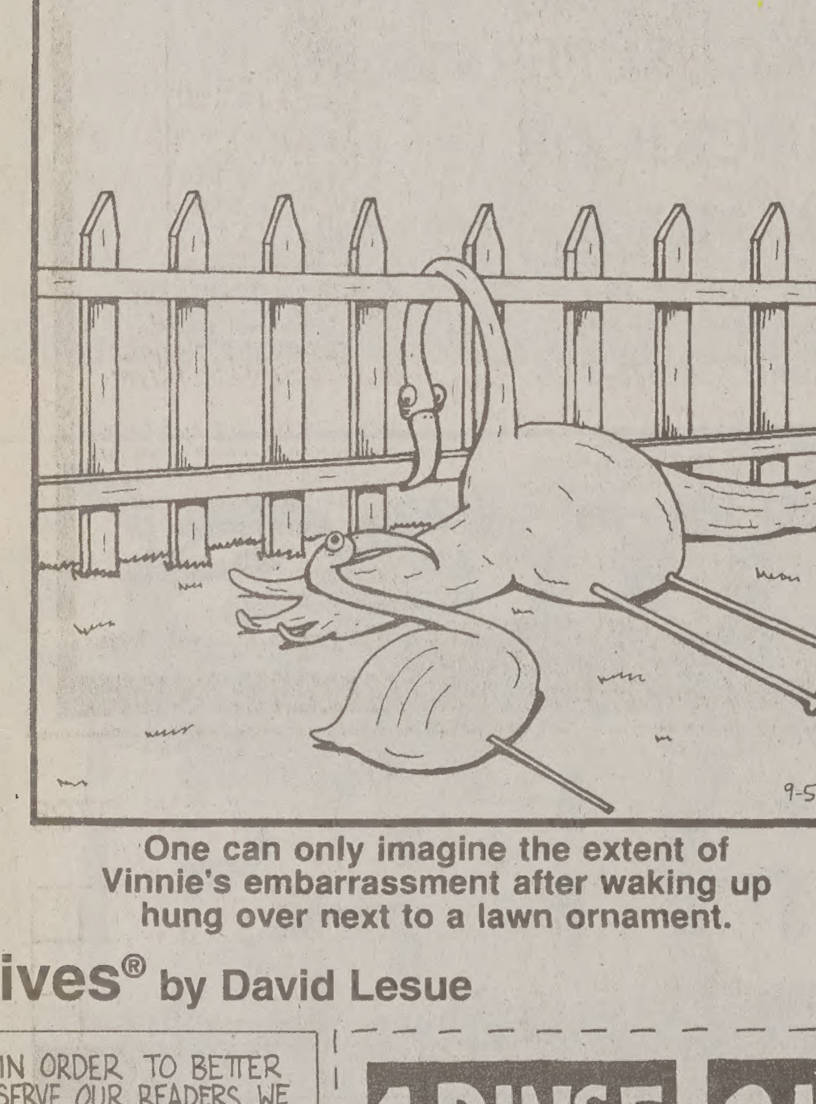

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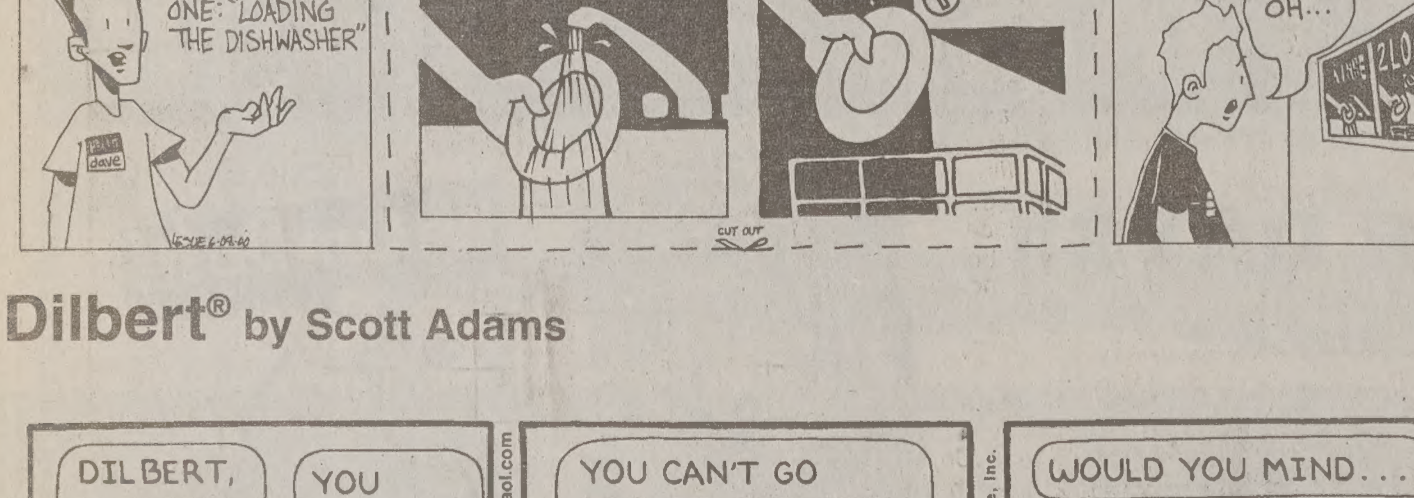

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China factory fires workers after reports

Associated Press

HONG KONG — Scores of underage workers hired in a mainland China factory that makes toys for McDonald's were fired following recent media reports about the situation, a Hong Kong labor-monitoring group said Monday.

Factory officials also threatened the teen-agers into lying about the conditions of their workplace if asked by inspectors, the Hong Kong Christian Industrial Committee said.

"They were told to move out within three days or else they'd be taken away by the police," said Monina Wong, spokeswoman for the group, which said it obtained its information by talking to some of the young workers.

McDonald's responded Monday with a statement saying the company takes the underage labor allegations seriously and is conducting an "intensive, top-to-bottom inspection by a full-scale auditing team" at the plant just across the border in Shenzhen.

McDonald's said it has interviewed 500 employees, and added that it has a strict policy for working conditions at plants run by its suppliers and any company that does not comply can lose its business from McDon-

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AOL-Time merger may be blocked

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Federal antitrust attorneys are prepared to block the proposed merger of America Online and Time Warner unless the companies agree to let competing services use their high-speed cable lines, sources familiar with the government review said Monday.

The Federal Trade Commission lawyers are concerned that in markets where Time Warner operates cable systems there is no other way for competing companies to get high-speed Internet access, according to a source who confirmed a story first reported by The Washington Post.

A spokesman for the commission, Eric London, declined to comment on the negotiations.

"This is an early point of the process and the decision is up to the commission and obviously these discussions are part of the process that could lead eventually to action by the commission," he said.

AOL spokeswoman Kathy McKiernan said the two companies "are fully committed to open access." She noted that Time Warner recently reached an agreement to open its cable TV lines to Juno Online Services.

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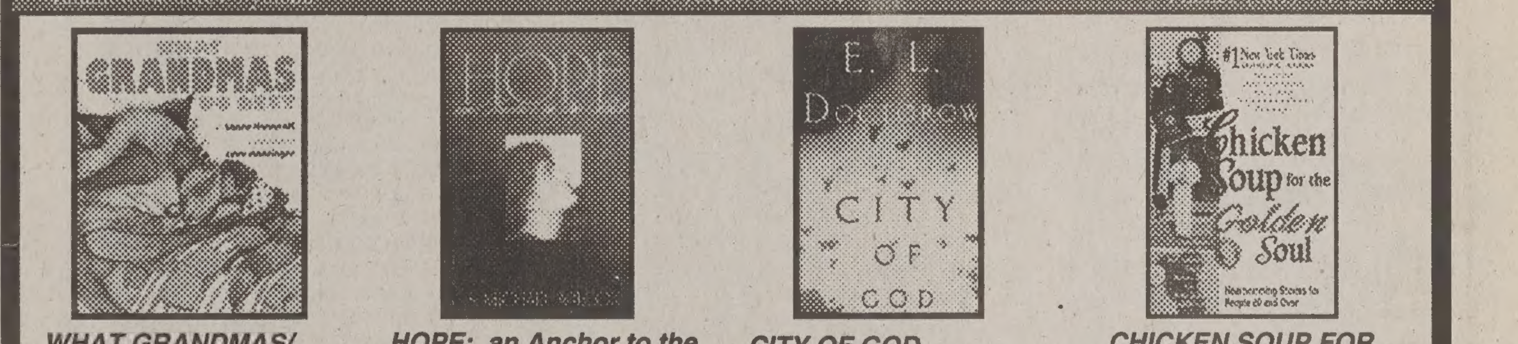

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5 Sources of delight
9 Bashful, e.g.
14 Improve, as one's skills
15 Sector
16 Contest in the West
17 Milo's pal, in a 1989 film
18 Word after body or grand
19 Avoid answering
20 "While I'm away on vacation, would you ___ ...?"
23 Object of an old French cheer
24 Gives in to gravity
25 Quick-witted
28 Over there, poetically
30 Surface sheen
32 Battering device
35 "And ___ ...?"
38 Designer Cassini
40 Teeny
41 One of two on a brig
42 "And ___ ...?"
47 Place to do the samba
48 Editor/suffragist Bloomer
49 Begin a hand
51 Neither's partner
52 Nudge forward
55 Streetcars
58 "And ___?"
61 Stick that's waved
64 Plane prefix
65 Old TV clown
66 Glorify
67 Alka-Seltzer jingle starter
68 Started a gunfight
69 Tropical lizard
70 Political doctrines
71 Capitol Hill worker

DOWN
1 Third place
2 Wreck beyond recognition
3 Bring together
4 Catch sight of
5 Incense scent
6 Paris airport
7 Informal affirmatives
8 Pago Pago's place
9 Put on one's Sunday best
10 Made a tapestry
11 Cavity fillers' org.
12 Like a sunset
13 Any Hatfield, to a McCoy
21 Foot that goes clop
22 Hideous
25 How some stocks sell
26 Coke competitor
27 "___ Remember" (1960 song)
29 Like a morning meadow
31 Addition solution
32 Mr. Bean portrayer Atkinson
33 Crockett's last stand
34 Cabbie's counter
36 Neighbor of Md.
37 Honey drink
39 Hairstyling goop
43 Attack verbally
44 Painter Chagall
45 Does a swab's job
46 Not (a one)
50 Kappa follower
53 Giraffelike beast
54 Combats of honor
56 New Zealand native
57 Measured, with "up"
58 Tyler and Taylor's go-between
59 Place for a king and queen
60 1993 Emmy winner Chad
61 Dog command
62 Chopper
63 Middle X or O

Puzzle by Patrick Jordan

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Temple opens in Boston

By Janene Pack
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NewsNet Staff Writer

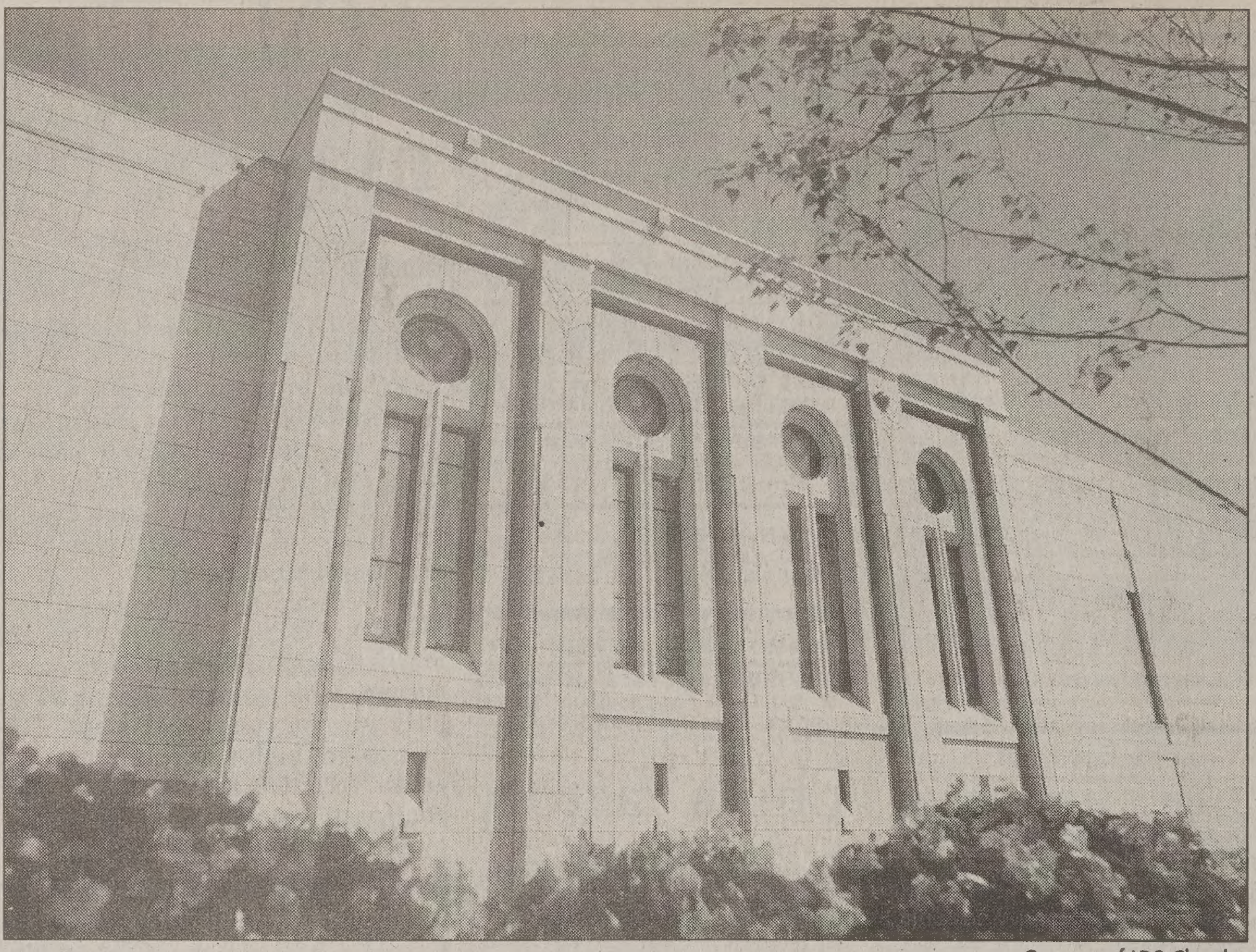
After some delay, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has opened the Boston Temple this week without an Angel Moroni.

The church had tentative plans to open the Boston Temple in June, but the plans were changed because of construction delays.

The church also met some opposition in building the Boston Temple because of the Angel Moroni. According to Massachusetts zoning by-laws for the town of Belmont, the highest a building can be is 60 feet, with a steeple no higher than 12 feet without permission from the Zoning Board of Appeals.

Kenneth L. Harvey, attorney and spokesperson for the LDS Church, said the church had original plans to build the Boston Temple with six steeples. The steeple with the Angel Moroni would have reached 156 feet. The church appealed the zoning law and with much opposition received permission to construct the temple with the Angel Moroni.

Despite this decision, President Gordon B. Hinckley decided to limit the Boston Temple to six steeples with the Angel Moroni only reaching 139 feet. Harvey said one of the motivations behind the decision was to appease some of the Belmont opposition.



Courtesy of LDS Church

The Boston Temple, opened this week after delays due to construction. It is the 100th temple.

But six Belmont residents decided to bring a lawsuit against the LDS Church concerning the height of the steeple with the Angel Moroni.

Arleen Martin, Jenny Altshuler, Margaret Boyajian and Joyce Jones are all holding lawsuits against the LDS Church to permit the Angel Moroni from being built.

"We have a lot of support from government officials, neighbors and other clergyman," Harvey said. "It is only these six residents who have shown any opposition towards the height of the Boston Temple."

Two of the other residents have since dropped their lawsuit.

The Angel Moroni is still being constructed and will be placed upon the steeple once legal issues are resolved.

The statue is a reproduction of the renowned Boston-area sculptor Cyrus Dallin's Angel Moroni built for the Salt Lake City Temple.

Once the Angel Moroni is constructed, it will be stored in the Cyrus Dallin Museum in Arlington Massachusetts.

The Boston Temple is the 100th temple to be dedicated for the LDS Church.

New evidence foun[d] in Paris plane crash

Associated Press

PARIS — A stray length of metal which gashed a tire of a supersonic Concorde, leading to a fuel tank fire and dooming the flight, probably came from a Continental Airlines plane that took off on the same runway four minutes earlier, French investigators announced Monday.

The discovery after a dogged search appears to end one mystery in the investigation of the July 25 accident that killed all 109 people aboard the supersonic plane and four on the ground.

Meanwhile, Air France Chief Executive Officer Pierre-Henri Gourgeon raised the possibility that the Concorde could be airborne again by May 2001. It was the first time any date has been given since France and Britain officially grounded their fleets in August.

"There are many uncertainties and May would seem to be the earliest possible date," he told reporters. "Experts haven't yet made their recommendations," so costs to modify the aircraft are not known, he added.

French Transport Minister Jean-Claude Gayssot has said the plane will not be certified as airworthy until investigators can unlock the "catastrophic chain [of] events" that led to the crash.

Investigators were convince[d] early on that the metal part destroyed a left forward tire, sending huge chunks of high velocity rubber toward the fue[l] tanks in the Concorde's delta-shaped wings, causing a fuel l[eak] and a huge fire.

The flight, filled with Germ[an] tourists, crashed into a small hotel, less than two minutes a[fter] takeoff.

A Continental DC10 had a missing part "which appeared [to] be identical to the metal piece found on the runway" at Char[les] de Gaulle airport, said a statement issued by France's Accid[ent] and Inquiry Office, or BEA.

The BEA's preliminary rep[ort] on the accident, made public Thursday on the Internet, sho[wed] a picture of a bent metal strip, with rivet holes, nearly 17 inc[hes] long and an inch wide. One si[de] was painted with a greenish epoxy and the other covered w[ith] a reddish putty.

BEA investigators inspected the aircraft Saturday in Houst[on] where Continental is based, o[ffi]cials said.

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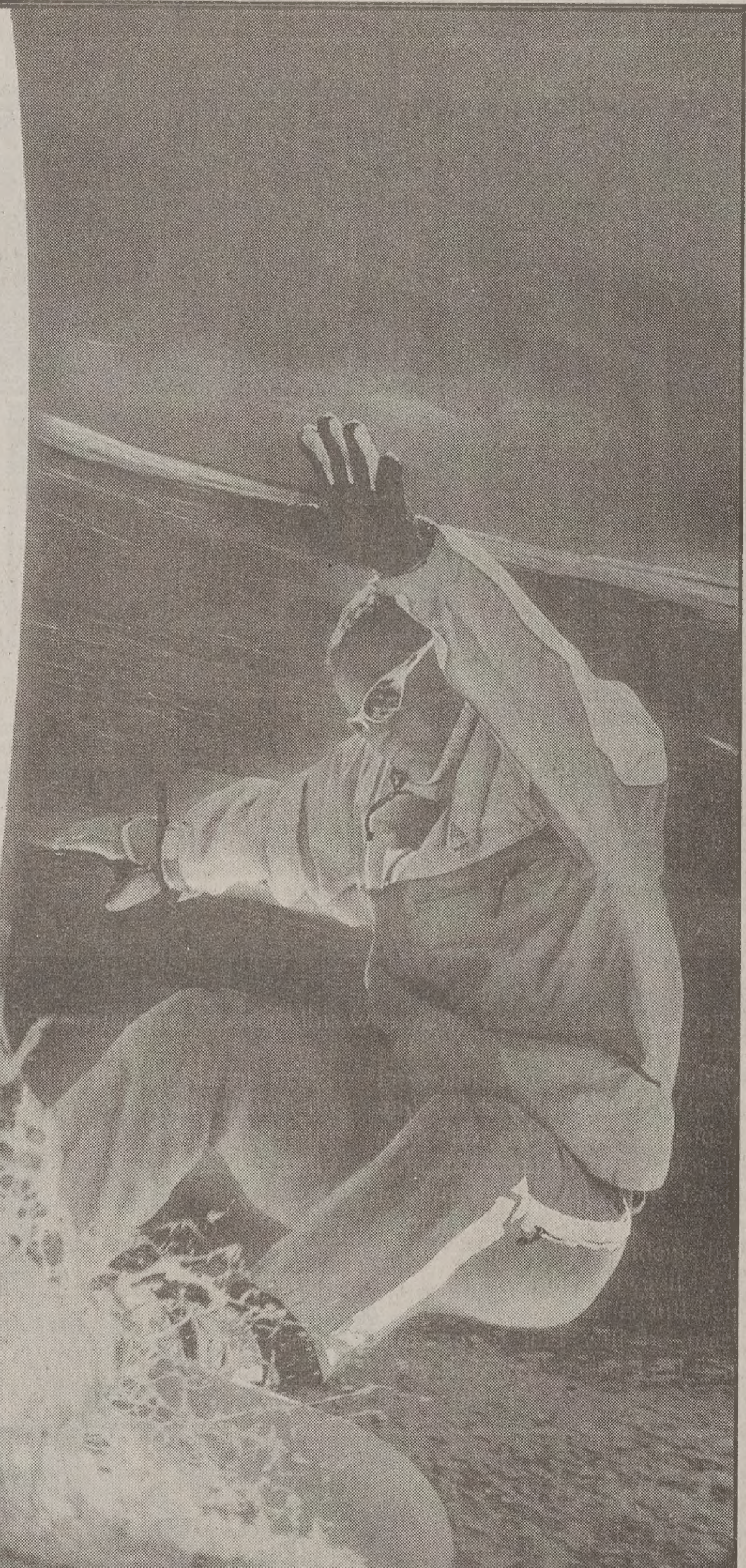

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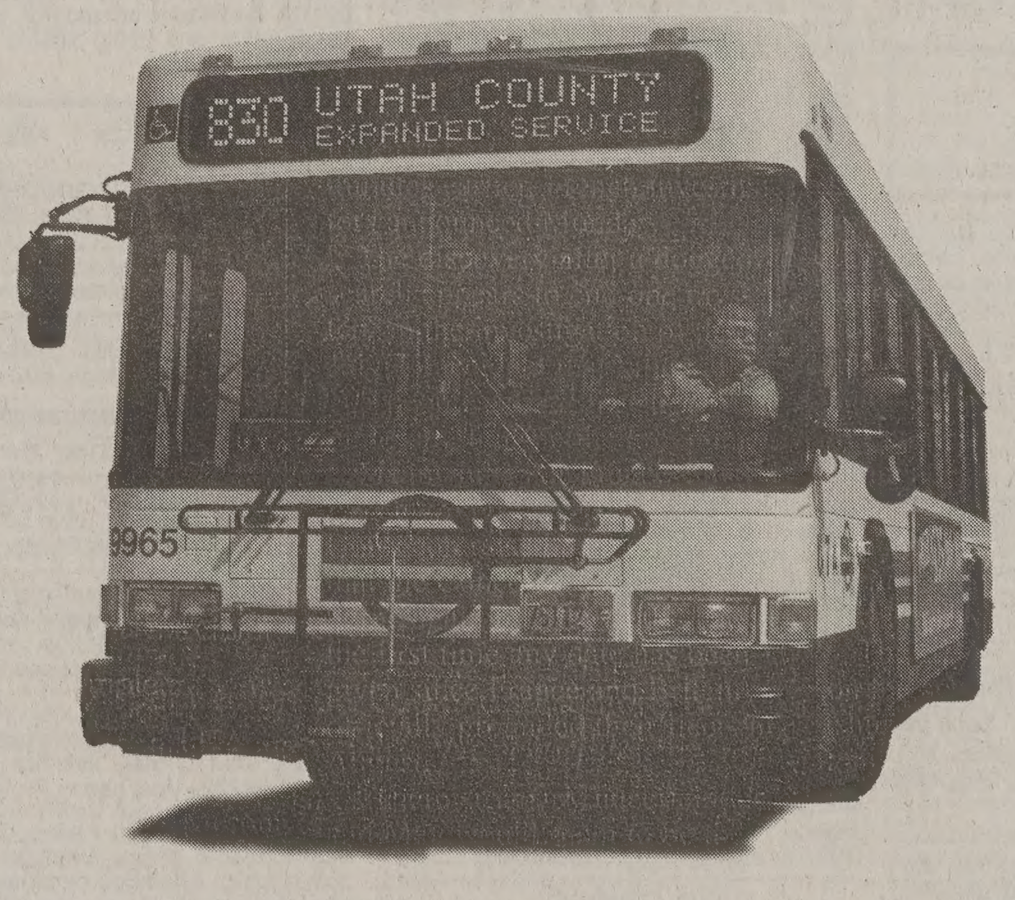

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